

THE NORTHFIELD HERALD

Volume 3 Number 32

Northfield, Massachusetts, November 17, 1933

Price Five Cents

Fifty Boys Attend Classes

Hermion Gymnasium Opens To Town Boys

Groups From All Sections Of Town Attend Opening Night; Instructors Are Selected For Classes.

The Monday evening classes for town boys at Mount Hermon Gymnasium had an auspicious opening this week. Over 50 boys were present from all sections of Northfield.

Mr. Axel Forslund, physical director, spoke a few words of welcome and encouragement. He introduced his assistant, Thorleif Hendriksen, as instructor of the classes.

After twenty minutes of calisthenic exercises at the opening, the boys had a number of relay races. Following the races, the juniors went to the swimming pool where Mr. Hendriksen gave instructions and supervised the work. During this time, the older boys played basketball with Mr. George Carr as umpire.

Among friends who provided transportation for the boys were Mr. Fred Bolton, Mr. Lewis Wood, Mr. Donald Finch and Mr. Victor Vaughan.

These classes will be open every Monday evening until December 18, inclusive. After a vacation of two weeks, they will resume on January 8 and will continue until May. Boys over ten years of age who live in any part of Northfield are welcome. Sneakers, vests and shorts are all they need to wear to be allowed on the gymnasium floor.

Apple Growers Benefit By Federal Selling Aid

Fruit Will Be Used To Supply Welfare Cases In This State Through Distribution Centers

All fruit growers of Massachusetts who are harassed by overdue taxes, interest on mortgages and other inescapable demands are urged by the State Department of Agriculture to make immediate application to sell apples to the Federal Government and get their share of the \$200,000 recently appropriated. Through the efforts of Dr. A. W. Gilbert, state commissioner of agriculture, \$25,000 has been allotted for the purchase of Massachusetts apples. The \$25,000 will be spent in the purchase of B grade apples at 40 cents a bushel. These apples must be delivered at certain welfare centers for distribution to needy families. The specifications require 2 1/2 inch apples and provide that the containers shall be returned to the growers. No purchase will be made from any grower of less than 50 nor more than 400 bushels.

Arrangements have been made by Dr. Gilbert with the Massachusetts Fruit Growers' Association to assist him in making these purchases from the fruit growers, including both the general farmers and those who grow fruit exclusively. While fruit growers, as a whole, have been reasonably prosperous in the state, this is the third year in which the price they receive for apples is less than the cost of production. A good many of them are in really serious financial difficulties as the result of this situation.

Massachusetts has a large surplus of B grade Baldwin apples this year. Under normal conditions, they would be exported to Great Britain but this year has been restricted by the heavy Canadian apple crop. The \$25,000 federal money will provide an outlet for 62,500 bushels of these apples, and will assist a good many fruit growers and general farmers in meeting their obligations.

Blank forms of applications have been drawn up and any farmer or specialized fruit grower, who can meet the requirements, is invited to communicate with the State Department of Agriculture, State House, Boston.

Armistice Day Supper Is Unusual Success

The Armistice Day supper and celebration under the auspices of Haven H. Spencer Post, American Legion, and its auxiliary, was an unusual success. The dance which followed the supper was also well attended despite the unfavorable weather.

The tables had been set to accommodate 186 people, but due to the attendance, they were reset and about 125 more were served.

Following the supper, a dance was held in the hall. Special features and favors were enjoyed by the large audience. Two pairs of knitted mittens made by Mrs. Francina Steenbruggen of the Auxiliary, went to Charles Johnson of Northfield and Mr. Turner of Bernardston.

The Legion and Auxiliary express their thanks to the Northfield Hotel and Valley Vista Inn, and to the women who are not members of the Auxiliary as well as the townspeople for their support.

An old negro's worthless son was married secretly. The old man heard of it and asked the boy if he was married.

"I ain't sayin' I ain't," the boy replied.

"Now you, Rastus," stormed the old man. "I ain't askin' you is you ain't; I is askin' you ain't you is?"

Second Sacred Concert At Trinitarian Church

Choir Will Give Concert On Sunday Evening; Mt. Hermon Women Will Assist On Program

The choir of the Trinitarian Church will give its second monthly sacred concert on next Sunday evening under the direction of Prof. Irving J. Lawrence. Miss Daisy Holton will preside at the organ. Mrs. Grove W. Deming and Mrs. Louis E. Smith of Mt. Hermon will assist Prof. Lawrence in the program.

The program is as follows:— Organ Prelude—Pastorale in G Faurke.

Hymn—Anthem, Saviour, Breathe An Evening Blessing, Edmeston-Stebbins.

Invocation. Anthem—The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away Woodward.

Trio—Thou Shalt Love The Lord, Costi.

Hymn—Anthem, The Shadows of the Evening Hour Proctor-Hiles.

Scripture Reading. Hymns selected by the audience.

Announcements and Offering. Trio—Art Thou Weary? Galbraith.

Solo—I Hear Thy Voice Lang.

Mrs. Mildred Addison.

Duet—Faint Not, Fear Not, God Is Near Thee Smart.

Mrs. Deming.

Anthem—Jesus, Shepherd of the Sheep Briggs.

Benediction.

Organ Postlude—Postlude in G Read.

Corn Stubble Should Be Destroyed This Month

For several years the Division of Plant Pests has carried on an educational program for the control of the corn borer and has done comparatively little in enforcing the law which requires the destruction of corn stubble. They appear to feel that sufficient time has been given the farmers to become acquainted with the provisions of the law and they are now starting out on a program of enforcing it.

Franklin County farmers may expect their corn fields to be inspected by the state inspectors and when the law has not been complied with they will be required to make explanations to the proper authorities. Any who have failed to destroy their corn stubble should do so before December first, and thus avoid the possibility of any trouble.

Center School Honor Roll Is Announced

The honor roll for the first term of school which ended October 27, has been announced following the distribution of the first term report cards. In order to be listed on the honor roll, a student must attain an average of eighty per cent or over in all subjects.

The list includes the following names: Grade 5, Helen Savcheff and Geneva Czupkiewicz; Grade 6, Thelma Richardson and Edith Fisher; Grade 7, Ruth Wright, Wallace Weed, Hazel Tenney, Velma Shearer, Florence Hale, Eva Fisher, Phyllis Cota and Victoria Bartus; Grade 8, Doris Miller, Madelyn Whitney, Grace Fisher, Grace Johnson, Betty Kehl and Esther Ladzinski.

One eighth grade student, Anna Fisher, has maintained an average of ninety per cent or more in all subjects. The Center School can be proud of having such a student on the Honor Roll.

A special assembly program is being planned for today (Friday) in charge of Miss Dalton and the third and fourth grade pupils. Parents and friends are invited to attend these special assemblies which are held every Friday morning at nine fifteen.

Armistice Day Observed At Mt. Hermon Chapel

Armistice Day was observed Saturday by a chapel program which was sponsored by the Lyceum Club. Mr. D. F. McBride of East Milton was chaplain. Mr. William Quick of Camden, N. J. read the President's proclamation. Mr. A. H. Rafferty of New London, Conn., gave the principal address. Mr. R. R. Flisk of Belmont read a poem and also the names of the 69 Mount Hermon men who lost their lives in the World War. Taps were sounded.

High School Notes

The Freshman class held a class meeting Friday and elected the following officers: president, Raymond Plotzyk; vice-president, Monica Weed; secretary, Philip Mann, Jr.; treasurer, Jeannette Plotzyk.

For the Armistice Day program Friday, Mr. Parmiter read extracts from the diary of Charles Preston describing his trip through Siberia in search of platinum in 1918.

Prof. Frederick Holmes of Northeastern University gave an interesting address in assembly on Tuesday afternoon. His subject was "Yourself at Thirty." He also gave a description of life at the university and the opportunities there.

Healthy Home Magazine Sold

Brock Retires From Publishing Business

Forty-Three Year Old Publication Sold To Hygeia of American Medical Association

Mr. Winfield H. Brock, founder and for forty-three years sole owner of "The Healthy Home," has sold the franchise, good will and subscription list to Hygeia, a health magazine published by the American Medical Association. Subscribers of "The Healthy Home" will receive the latter publication.

The sale of the "Healthy Home" removes from active work the last of the old time publishers. Less than a year ago, Miss Hattie French disposed of her publication, "The Church Record." She had been engaged in the publishing business for a half century, and it was in the "Healthy Home" office that her publication was printed.

Mr. Brock was born in Athol on October 24, 1861 and is a descendant of one of the oldest families in Athol. He continues to live in the ancestral homestead on Pleasant Street. He was graduated from the Athol High School in the class of 1878 and after teaching school and pursuing further studies, he entered the newspaper field. In 1896, he purchased an interest in "The Cottage," an Athol weekly. In 1893, he bought a half-interest in "The Athol Transcript." He has never taken an active interest in its management, giving his entire attention to "The Healthy Home."

In September 1889, he married Miss Angela B. Ford of Hanover and they have two children. Mr. Brock is a member of the Congregational Church of Athol and has been its treasurer for over twenty-five years. He is a member of the town appropriations committee and has served the town on many other important committees. He has also been town moderator and his counsel is often sought on municipal problems. He has been an extensive traveler, his sojourns taking him to various parts of the world, and his travel talks are familiar to many New Englanders.

When Mr. Brock conceived the idea of a new periodical devoted to subjects concerning the health, he secured the co-operation of 200 prominent physicians including some of the leaders of the profession in Boston, and also members of the faculties in nearly all of the important medical colleges in New England. In 1889, he launched the new venture as a side issue to his other business, calling it "The Healthy Home." Through Mr. Brock's successful managing, the paper has been a financial success during all these years, a helpful monthly visitor in the thousands of homes throughout the country.

Schools May Enter W. C. T. U. Contests

The monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Bessie Symonds on Highland Avenue for the discussion of High School and Grammar School contests in essay writing, poster making, and other methods of interesting young people in temperance work. A "crucible" has been started into which pieces of discarded silver and gold may be consigned for the purpose eventually of turning them into money for the furtherance of the cause.

Seminary News Notes

An Armistice Day Chapel service was conducted by Chaplain Harold B. Ingalls, at Sage Chapel Saturday morning. The special features of the program were appropriate music, a prayer for peace, and the playing of "Taps" by Helen Goodwin, the blind cornetist.

Tryouts for the annual Tau Pi play are being held under the direction of Miss Dorothea Shute. The society has for many years been comprised of upper class girls who are interested in the creative and technical sides of stage production. The choice this year is "Pegmalion," a fascinating work of Shaw. Rehearsals will begin as soon as the entire cast has been completed. The play will be presented before the Seminary on Saturday, December 16.

Miss Helen Wright, head of the Mathematics Department of the Seminary spoke at the Wednesday morning Chapel service. Her topic was "What Is the Essence of Christianity?"

Prof. Morse of Mount Hermon History Department introduced Book Week to the Seminary by a chapel talk on his visit to the Hereford Cathedral and the famous chained library there.

The Hour of Music, played by Miss Kellar and Miss Fuller of the Seminary faculty on Sunday evening was very enjoyable.

The Sedalia Singers, from the Alice Freeman Palmer Institute in Sedalia, N. C., gave many enjoyable programs during their stay here. Friday morning they sang secular music in place of music drill. Saturday morning they sang for the Music Appreciation Class. On Sunday morning they took part in the chapel service and Sunday afternoon they sang in the Marquand drawing room.

Palmer Institute Head Speaker At Mt. Hermon

Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown Tells Of Development of School For Colored

Vespers at Mount Hermon last Sunday were conducted by Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, president of the Palmer Memorial Institute, a school for colored people in Sedalia, North Carolina. Dr. Brown's address was brief and by way of a history of the school and her share in its development. She spoke of her early endeavors, as a recent graduate of a Northern normal school, to found and build the school, with the assistance of Alice Freeman Palmer and other Northern friends. She described the struggles of the early days of the school, the difficulties in obtaining funds, the task of overcoming local prejudice, the setbacks through fires and other misfortunes.

Today, approximately a quarter of a century after its founding, the school, which originally was a single wooden shanty, is an extensive plant with modern equipment and an evaluation of half a million dollars.

The main part of the service was a musical nature: a male sextet from the Institute sang several groups of Negro spirituals, including such familiar ones as "Certainly, Lord" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

New Reservoir Project Progresses Rapidly

The construction of Northfield Seminary's new reservoir is being pushed at a fast pace. Thirty men are now on the job, twenty of whom are local residents not regularly employed by the Seminary, and the others are regular Seminary workers. Work will be continued until the weather makes further construction impossible and will be resumed in the spring, in time to complete the project next summer.

The new reservoir will give East Northfield a reserve water supply of about 28 million gallons, normally an eight or nine months supply compared with six days' supply which is the present system's reserve capacity. This great reserve and the adequate water shed which surrounds the new reservoir assures a water supply that is not only abundant but of excellent quality. The new reservoir will continue to supply East Northfield village and The Northfield Hotel as well as Northfield Seminary.

Travel Talk Features Meeting At Church

A social afternoon was given in the vestry of the Congregational Church yesterday afternoon by the Berean Class and the Ladies Aid Society, an invitation having been extended to all the women of the Church. The feature of the afternoon was an account of the travels and experiences of Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Morse in England last summer, given in a most interesting way by Mrs. Morse.

Poultry Show Has Big Entry List

The largest entry list in the history of local poultry shows is expected for the 21st annual show of the New England Poultry association at the North Parish hall, Greenfield, the 21st and 22d. Franklin Savage of Montague, secretary of the association, said today that he would not be surprised if 800 birds were shown. The show usually averages about 600 birds.

Entries close Saturday and the show will officially open Tuesday morning when judging will start by Howard S. Rich of Springfield and Maurice F. Delano of Dedham. Mr. Rich will take charge of the bantams, Asiatics and other breeds, while Mr. Delano will judge the American, English and Mediterranean breeds.

The Eastern States exposition champion female bird, a White Rock owned and bred by Edward M. Abernethy of Chesapeake, will be a feature of the show, which is being held officially under the auspices of the American Poultry association. There is also a possibility that the Century of Progress champion, owned in Indiana, will be on exhibition. There will be a full display of Houdans, a rare French breed, owned by the Kerslake kennels of Riverside, and more than 300 birds in the bantam class.

Many prizes are to be awarded. Special ribbons from the Rhode Island club of America are to be given as prizes. Junior judging teams from New Salem, Arms and Sanderson academies will take part in the program at 2 p.m. the first day. Judging teams from M. S. C. will also probably be on hand. These arrangements are being made by the county 4-H club agent, Paul E. Alger.

H. H. Streeter of Greenfield is again acting as hall superintendent. Solon H. Stone, president and Franklin Savage, secretary of the association, are in charge of other arrangements.

Skeptical Lady—Can you wear the coat out in the rain without hurting it?

Pur Salesman—Madam, did you ever see a raccoon carrying an umbrella?

Dartmouth Loses In First Game

Mt. Hermon Wins Cross Country Track Event

Reenters Interscholastics After Long Rest Period; Outside Games Will Be Limited.

Mount Hermon Preparatory School made a triumphant re-entry into interscholastics on Saturday, November 11 when its cross-country team defeated the Dartmouth Freshman team in the 2.7-mile event. Hermon's reputation for turning out track men was upheld in the score, Hermon-15, Dartmouth-48, and by the fact that the first five men to cross the finish line were Hermonites, and of the first twelve men nine were Hermonites.

A. S. Oldershaw of Norwich, Conn., coming in an easy first, broke the existing Hermon record for the 2.7-mile by eight seconds, his time being 13:50. At no time in the run was he pressed, and probably could have made even lower time had he been. Carl Hedman of Caldwell, N. J., John MacLeod of Baldwinville, Martin H. Lamson of Hudson, and Pliny B. Fiske of Batavia, N. Y., finished in the next four places. Fuller, coming in sixth, was the first Dartmouth man to place.

The Dartmouth team conceded the victory in fine and sportsmanlike fashion. Harvey Cohn, coach of the Dartmouth team, was enthusiastic in his praise of the Hermon runners. His own men found the hills and the gradual incline in the road through the pines the most difficult part of the course.

The cross-country event was an auspicious beginning of Mount Hermon's interscholastic program, which is being augmented this week to include a soccer and a football game with Williston Academy. Games with other schools will be limited in number and will be used only to supplement the regular interscholastic athletic program, which will continue, as in the past, to be the feature and main purpose of Mt. Hermon's athletic policy.

Vermont Deer Law Dispute Is Settled

Only deer with horns not less than three inches in length may be shot legally in Vermont during the open season. That question was settled by a ruling from Attorney General Lawrence Jones, who held that it was not the intent of the last legislature to legalize the killing of does, when it amended the law to permit an extension of the open season in Essex county.

According to this ruling, the open deer season for the whole state with the exception of Essex county is from Nov. 21 to Nov. 30 both dates inclusive, but excepting Sundays. In Essex county the season extends from Nov. 1 to Nov. 30, both dates inclusive but excepting Sundays. Nowhere in the state will it be legal to shoot deer with horns less than three inches long. The law also provides that during the open seasons, hunting is limited to the hours between 6 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Williston Wins First Soccer Game

The soccer game held Wednesday between Mount Hermon School and Williston Academy was a victory for the latter with a score of 3-0.

This is the first interscholastic soccer game in 37 years.

Locals

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held in the Legion rooms on Tuesday. It was voted to send a case of gingerale for Thanksgiving to the veterans at the Leeds Hospital, and to send several baskets of fruit to families in the community.

Dr. Helen I. D. McGillicuddy of Boston will give a free lecture next Monday to the women of the town. The subject of the lecture is "The Responsibility of Parents to Their Adolescent Children." It will be held in Alexander Hall at 3 P. M. Anyone desiring transportation may call Mrs. Frank Montague.

The Fortnightly Club held its annual guest night on Friday evening in the Town Hall. Miss Alta Nicholson gave impersonations, recitations and sang several songs and played on a variety of instruments. A social hour followed the program.

The management of the Mountain View Hotel passed last week from Mr. C. M. Pratt, who has moved to Greenfield, to Mr. A. J. Monat, the former proprietor. Mr. Monat will keep the Inn open during the winter.

The dancing classes of the High and Grammar Schools began auspiciously last Monday afternoon in Dickinson Library Hall. These classes are exclusively for our public school students and are to be carried on under the supervision of Mrs. Kehl and Mrs. Steadler. The younger boys and girls will meet at 8.15 and the older ones at 4.15 o'clock Mondays.

Douglass Named To National Committee

Winchester Superintendent Chosen as Member of Teacher's Training Committee

Mr. Paul C. Stetson, superintendent of schools, Indianapolis, Indiana, and president of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, announced at Association headquarters here today that Wesley H. Douglass, superintendent of schools, Winchester, New Hampshire, has been appointed a member of a national committee on the administration of teacher training. This committee will meet and report at the Cleveland convention of the Department of Superintendence, February 24-March 1, 1934.

The appointment of this committee is an important item in a fundamental reorganization of the convention plan followed by the educational leaders in their national professional organization for many years. The change was made to extend greater responsibility to individual members in the Departments' attempt to plan more effectively for meeting the current crisis in education.

Seven such committees have been appointed by President Stetson. These groups will give their attention respectively to problems of teacher training, a comprehensive program of public education, financing the schools, education for the new America, a national outlook on education, the interpretation of the schools to the public, and public education and public welfare.

Mr. Wesley H. Douglass left Wednesday for Boston to attend a superintendents' convention.

Trinitarian Church Notes

The next monthly meeting of the Brotherhood will be held on Monday evening at 6 o'clock in the vestry. A turkey supper for the members only will be served followed by an entertainment. Donations of canned goods, preserves, fruit, vegetables and other articles for the Franklin County Public Hospital will be received as usual on Thanksgiving Sunday, November 26.

Dr. Harry Rimmer of Los Angeles will begin a series of meetings in the Church next Tuesday. Sessions will be held at 3 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. daily, until Sunday, November 26, inclusive. The general subject of his addresses will be "Can A Scientific Man Believe The Bible?"

Grange Works Last Degrees

Three Candidates Are Initiated

Women's Degree Team Gives Third Degree Before Large Audience. Harvest Supper Is Served

Northfield Grange No. 3 worked the third and fourth degrees on Monday night before a large audience of members and visitors from three adjacent Granges. Three candidates were initiated. The meeting, which was advanced one day on account of other town activities, opened at eight o'clock. The women's degree team worked the third degree on the candidates. During the fourth degree which was worked by the officers, a harvest supper was served.

Members of several Granges were present and three visitors spoke. Giving Star Grange No. 1 of Greenfield, Bernardston and Vernon Granges were represented.

After the meeting dancing was enjoyed. A program had been arranged which included square dances. Music was furnished by the Grange musician.

South Church Notes

Rev. Mary Andrews Conner Minister

9:45 A. M. Church School  
10:45 A. M. Church Worship  
The service will be built around the thought "Faith in Others" which is the third sermon in the course "Faith For Our Times."

6:45 P. M. Young People's Meeting. Doris Miller, leader.

Thursday, November 23, from 10:30 to 3:30 in the church parlor, the Alliance will meet for an all day sewing. There is much sewing to be done to help out in this winter's needs. Those who prefer to sew at home, will please notify the Alliance president, Mrs. Max Huber, Sr., and get work from her.

The church school officers and teachers will meet at 3:30 in the church parlor.

My boss makes me surly  
Oftentimes, remarked Cate;  
When I'm late he's early,  
When I'm early, he's late.  
Boston Transcript

Motor Tune Up

A certain number of adjustments are essential for the proper starting and running of your motor in cold weather. The cost is small and more than pays in the better operation of your car.

Winter Gear Grease

A change to the proper grade of gear grease in the transmission and differential is very necessary at this time of year. Neglect of this may cause you considerable expense.

15 Plate Heavy Duty Battery \$6.90

CHAINS  
ALCOHOL  
PRESTONE  
FROST SHIELDS  
DOUBLE WINDSHIELD WIPERS

If you are having trouble with your car,—just give us a ring. We shall be glad to advise you or give you an estimate on necessary repairs.

SPENCER BROS.

Northfield, Mass. Telephone 137

## The Northfield Herald

Northfield, Mass.

Published  
Every Friday Morning by  
HUGO A. BOURDEAU  
Editor and Publisher

Subscription Price  
\$1.00 yearly  
Payable In Advance

Entered as second-class matter  
May 6, 1931 at the postoffice at  
Northfield, Massachusetts, under  
the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Herald assumes no financial  
responsibility for typographical  
errors in advertisements, but  
will reprint any portion of an  
advertisement in which such an  
error occurs.

Advertising rates will be fur-  
nished upon application to the  
Herald.

Telephone 230-3

Printed by  
NORTHFIELD PRINTING CO.  
HENRY R. GOULD  
President and General Manager  
FRANK W. WILLIAMS  
Treasurer

Friday, November 17, 1933



### Welfare Aid Solution

We agree, partly, with "Earl  
Rising" in the Orange Enterprise-  
Journal when he makes the fol-  
lowing suggestion:

"When some of the young  
fellows in town read anything  
pertaining to what happened  
25 and 50 years ago they  
just say something sarcastic  
like, 'Why live in the past?'  
There was a lot in the past  
though, which they might  
copy and be a bigger help to  
their folks and the commu-  
nity. Nowadays a fellow comes  
in for a lot of ridicule if he  
has to go home at five o'clock  
to milk the cows, give up a  
night's gin party to play  
high-low-jack with his pa and  
ma, pass up a trip to some  
football game to help get the  
taters out of the ground and  
instead of sleeping till noon  
Saturday morning on a winter's  
day, hustle into some  
red flannels and overalls for  
a day's session in the wood  
lot. Seems to me that if  
some of the young cubs of  
today would spend more time  
getting their hands dirty at  
some honest work such as  
was done in the past, the wel-  
fare situation wouldn't be  
such a problem."

In every city and town of the  
nation, it is true that the welfare  
lists are crowded with loafers,  
men who will not do honest  
labor in order to earn a living for  
themselves and their families.  
These same men are the ones who  
make the most trouble when wel-  
fare funds are withdrawn or re-  
duced.

Our neighboring writer has  
perhaps overbalanced the sugges-  
tion in favor of "living in the  
past," a condition that indicates  
a retarded mind. However, a great  
many suggestions, and every one  
of them worthwhile, made by  
"Earl Rising" could be adopted  
with benefit all around.

### A Fundamental Economic Doctrine

Lifting industry and trade out  
of the depression by stimulating  
consumption and productive  
investments is the primary goal of  
the German government's econom-  
ic program, according to an an-  
nouncement made at the Grand  
Economic Council in Berlin, as re-  
ported by the New York Times.  
The Council recommended that  
these ends be achieved not  
through the continuance or fur-  
therance of state control or com-  
petition with business, but  
through private initiative and en-  
terprise. The government is to  
start things moving—and let pri-  
vate interests go on from there.

One need not be an admirer of  
the present German government  
to appreciate the significance of  
this. Germany, like most of the  
European powers, has experimen-  
ted devotedly and at length with  
one panacea or another for social  
and economic ills. It has tried di-  
rect government competition. It  
has tried stringent regulation of  
business. And it has been found  
that the troubles these measures  
created were usually more severe  
and more difficult of solution  
than the troubles they were de-  
signed to correct.

Here in the United States there  
is danger that we may make a  
similar mistake. The way to pre-  
vent this is to realize that things  
which are done, of necessity, in  
times of emergency, must not be  
allowed to develop into a status

quo that will extend on when the  
emergency has passed.

Mr. Roosevelt in his whole  
great recovery program, has con-  
tinually emphasized the emergen-  
cy idea himself. It is up to the  
public to see that other and small-  
er men, in state and local as well  
as national government, do not  
hamper him by distorting origi-  
nal plans in an attempt to create  
an American variety of commu-  
nistic control of business and the  
individual.

History demonstrates that  
when the citizens of a nation  
come to depend on government as  
the tree that will support them in  
all times, it has started on the  
long road that leads to oblivion.

### A Challenge To Us All

Early in October the National  
Safety Congress met in Chicago.  
It was greeted with a message  
from President Roosevelt which  
read in part: "The conservation  
of human life, and the prevention  
of accidental injuries, is of vital  
importance to our welfare and  
happiness."

"We sacrificed 88,000 lives  
through accidents last year. Ap-  
proximately 9,000,000 people  
were injured. The economic costs  
run close to two billion dollars.  
The social cost is immeasurable.  
Briefly stated, that is our national  
accident problem, and it certainly  
offers a most serious challenge to  
the American people."

At its meeting, the Congress  
formulated plans for continuing  
its unremitting fight against acci-  
dents through 1934. In certain  
fields—notably that of industry—  
the work has produced fine fruit.  
In others—particularly the auto-  
mobile—the public response has  
generally been discouraging. And  
the public pays—in money, in  
health, in irreplaceable lives.

This year there has been a start  
made in lowering the automobile  
death toll, and it will be appreci-  
ably under the 1932 level. But  
thousands of careless drivers still  
roam the highways, a constant  
menace to the rest of us. The in-  
competent and the discourteous  
and the congenitally reckless still  
guide tons of metal at high  
speeds. Here indeed, as the Presi-  
dent said, is a great challenge to  
the American people.

### EVERYONE MUST HELP

Not another winter like the  
last!

That was the pledge of the new  
Administration when it came into  
office. Every effort is being given  
to achieve it. It represents the  
most earnest hope of every citi-  
zen.

But government alone can't do  
it all. We can spend money for  
relief—and we are, but there is  
never enough. We can build pub-  
lic works—but there comes an  
end to that, and the public treas-  
ury is not bottomless. A large  
share of any kind of relief effort  
must be borne by the individual  
citizen.

And this doesn't mean charity,  
vital as that is. The best kind of  
relief is that which spends money  
and provides jobs on projects  
which are permanently valuable,  
and gives those who pay the bill  
something really needed. That is  
true whether the work is done by  
the Federal government or the  
state, or John Jones down the  
street.

A dollar spent for a new house,  
or to repair an old one, does  
double duty. An extremely large  
share of it goes directly to labor  
in your own town. The rest of it  
goes to various industries, through  
numerous pockets. It touches  
many states and communities. It is  
always growing—and by the time  
it has run its course it has done  
the work of fifty or a hundred  
dollars.

Remember that—and remember  
too that you have a selfish inter-  
est in building and repairing  
while prices are still in the econ-  
omic basement.

### Gold And Employment

Mr. Roosevelt's latest announce-  
ment on gold, in which he pledged  
the government to offer a market  
at the world price for as much of  
the yellow metal as is offered to  
it, will have a salutary effects on  
this country.

The purpose of the plan as af-  
fecting currency and credit ex-  
pansion is of only academic in-  
terest to most of us.

Its effect will doubtless be an  
important expansion of mining  
activities, both here and abroad.  
Gold is like everything else—the  
wider and more profitable the  
market, the more effort will be  
given to finding and developing  
the product.

Thousands of men will find new  
work in the mining industry.  
Thousands of families will re-  
ceive their livelihood because of  
it. And millions of dollars will be  
put in circulation, to surge  
through the veins of industry and  
speed the work of recovery.

## Com'on Take a Hold



### Current Comment

#### The Strength of the Weekly Paper

(The Barre Gazette)  
The advancing importance of  
the weekly newspaper—the real  
Home Town paper that tells all  
the news—is recognized all over the  
country. A number of excellent  
editorials commenting on the fact  
have come to our attention of  
late. One of the best of these we  
read only recently, and reprint it  
here. It appeared in the Herald-  
Statesman, a Columbia, Mo., pub-  
lication:

"Of late years there has been a  
growing realization of the perma-  
nent value of the community  
newspaper. Those who read them  
have always realized their worth.  
But time was when those who  
viewed from afar were inclined to  
look with disdain upon the weekly  
press as compared with the daily,  
particularly the large city daily.

"It cannot be wholly accidental  
that during the past decade there  
have been so many articles in the  
national magazines and so many  
studies which call attention to the  
growth, both in size and influ-  
ence, of the community newspa-  
per.

"The great daily newspapers of  
the cities have been forced to  
give more and more of their  
space to national and interna-  
tional affairs. Their readers have de-  
manded this coverage. These dailies  
have responded to the demand  
with thoroughness and intelli-  
gence. Today they are printing  
more and better news of the  
world at large than ever before in  
the history of journalism.

"But because of this very de-  
velopment the town and country  
side news has had to be neglect-  
ed. Side by side with the demand  
for national and international  
news is that for knowledge of  
one's friends, one's acquaintances,  
one's neighbors. This is the particu-  
lar field of the community  
weekly, and it is in the fulfilling  
of this demand—neglected by the  
dailies—that it has risen to new  
heights of achievement.

"It is doubtful if the country  
publishers have availed them-  
selves of their opportunities even  
yet. The community newspaper is  
destined to enlarge its audience  
steadily, thereby inevitably in-  
creasing its own stability and in-  
fluence. It is no longer a choice  
between the city daily and the  
community weekly. Readers need  
both."

#### The Franking Evil

(Milwaukee Journal)  
Special appropriations to cover  
the cost of mail now franked by  
Government officials and depart-  
ments are demanded in a resolu-  
tion adopted by the National As-  
sociation of Postoffice Clerks.  
Pointing to the fact that a consid-  
erable part of the so-called annual  
deficit of \$100,000,000 is due to the  
free services the Postoffice  
Department must perform, the as-  
sociation asks relief. It feels that  
it is unfair to the service to force  
it to continue to provide free  
handling of so great a volume of  
mail. Any citizen with a sense of  
justice will agree.

Every election year several  
members of Congress send out  
under frank a volume of mail which,  
if charged for at regular rates,  
would cost the individual member  
for more than his annual salary.  
It is obviously unfair to burden  
the Postoffice Department with  
this mass of free mail, and it is al-  
so unfair to the candidates who  
are running opposition to the in-  
cumbent and who must pay full  
rates on any campaign literature  
they may mail. It would be easy  
enough to give members of Con-  
gress a postage allowance to cov-  
er their actual legitimate needs,  
as the postoffice clerks suggest. It  
is not legitimate for Government  
to finance campaigns for re-elec-  
tion with free postage. It is a spe-  
cies of graft.

And every day the dozens of  
Government departments send out  
tons of "official business" mail,  
which could also be charged to the  
departments with benefit all  
around. If Government depart-  
ments had to account for their  
postage bills, it is quite possible  
that they would be a little less  
prone to flood the mails with mat-  
ter for which the addressee has no  
use.

### The Week's Offerings Of The Book World

Acclaimed by the critics as a  
book likely to outlive the present,  
"The Journey of the Flame"  
(Houghton Mifflin, \$3.) written by  
Fierro Blanco and Englished by  
Walter de Steiguer, seems to be  
this week's choicest literary morsel  
for those with an appetite for  
new books. Such phrases as "gor-  
geous tale" and "salty reminis-  
cences" which have been applied  
to the story are certainly without  
just foundation. Being a primitive  
and brutally romantic tale from  
the tip of Lower California to  
San Francisco Bay with Don  
Firmán Sanhudo, ruthless Span-  
ish conquistador. The authors  
have vividly portrayed the char-  
acter of the tempestuous Don  
Juan. His devotion to Dona Ysa-  
bel, wife of Don Firmán, and his  
reliance on the guiding saints to  
bring him through peril unscathed  
are attributes which mold the  
whole of his whole existence.  
Perhaps he best describes himself  
when he says, "Force and guile  
and justice rule this world, in that  
order." Aside from its narrative  
qualities the book is an accurate  
chronicle of conditions in the mis-  
sions of the old Southwest and is  
a veritable guide to the flora and  
fauna of the area. The style of  
writing and the choice of words is  
just quaint and archaic enough to  
convey the correct at-  
mosphere for the story. This book  
is the Literary Guild selection for  
November.

An absorbing novel, which has  
been consistently a best-seller  
since its recent appearance, is  
Dorothy Canfield's "Bonfire"  
(Harcourt B., \$2.50). Undoubt-  
edly this story of life in the peace-  
ful Vermont village of Clifford is  
the author's most satisfying and  
ambitious work of fiction. Like a  
bonfire that gets beyond control,  
Anna Craft, the village nurse,  
starts something when she brings  
together her half-brother Anson  
and Lixlee, a devastatingly ap-  
pealing, though unintelligent lit-  
tle waif whom she has salvaged  
from a poor white settlement. The  
marriage of these two, at first  
suspicious, then supremely hap-  
py, and finally warped by mis-  
understanding, affects most of  
the well known village characters.  
Its effect upon the staid old fami-  
lies of the town—all fatalists to  
heredity—is the underlying theme  
around which the story is skill-  
fully woven. The loveliness of the  
work is greatly enhanced by  
charming descriptions of the pas-  
toral setting.

"Crowded Hours" by Alice  
Roosevelt Longworth, which has  
been appearing in Scribner's Mag-  
azine, was published in book form  
last week and is evoking much  
favorable comment from the crit-  
ics.

A book of three new plays by  
G. Bernard Shaw is slated for  
publication late this fall by Dodd,  
Mead and Company.

Henrik Willem van Loon, gam-  
in of American letters, appears  
in his most satirically humorous  
manner in "Elephant Up a Tree"  
(Simon and S., \$2.), his newest  
book. The publishers warn that it  
is "a book for children and ex-  
tremely intelligent adults." His  
popular geography has been a  
top-notch best-seller for over a  
year now. This author's unique  
method of illustration adds measur-  
ably to the enjoyability of his  
books.  
H. H. F.

Friend—Have any of your child-  
hood hopes been realized?

Baldrigh—Yes, when my school-  
mates used to pull my hair I  
wished I didn't have any.—Boston  
Transcript

Wife (with letter)—Mother  
wants to know whether she shall  
come to stay with us for a week or  
so.

Hubby—It's thoughtful of her  
to suggest an alternative. Tell her  
to sew.—Tit-bits

### The Brighter Side

#### ROPING FOR A KISS

(From The Los Angeles Times)

A careless rodeo manager once  
offered an extra special super-  
prize to that one of the two cow-  
punchers who could rope and tie  
his calf in the quickest time that  
day. These two men were old ri-  
vals, and to get them scrapping  
each other was bound to mean a  
good show. The manager knew it.

The manager, he said, had ar-  
ranged with Mabel Strickland—  
worsheped by every waddy from  
Houston to Cheyenne—for a real  
genu-wine kiss right smack on the  
cheek of the man who made the  
best calf-roping time. Mabel was  
a rodeo star of the first magni-  
tude, a perfect horsewoman and  
as pretty as a Mariposa lily in  
Rainbow Valley. Not many of  
the boys ever got up nerve  
enough to tie Mabel so, but for  
one of her kisses every man of  
them would have bulldozed the  
devil himself.

These two fellows worked  
hard for the prize. The competi-  
tion that day was keen indeed.  
Toward 5 P. M. the two had even  
resorted to a couple of fist fights  
as a sort of extra added manifes-  
tation of masculinity. When the  
day was over their records in rop-  
ing and riding, and in first fight-  
ing for that matter, stood about  
a tie. Together they went to  
Miss Mabel, each hoping to collect  
the prize.

Now Miss Mabel was a good  
sport, but she hadn't made up  
her mind yet, and she said so.  
She recommended that the two  
boys go have it out with the care-  
less rodeo manager.

They did.

And how they did!  
The manager was right smart  
man in size, and people say the  
fight he put up against those  
two youngsters was a noble, if a  
losing one. But he was fore-  
doomed. He got his just deserts,  
as the saying is.

And they say that Miss Mabel  
then thanked the boys and gra-  
ciously awarded a first prize to  
each of them!

#### DON'T QUIT

(Author Unknown)  
(From "Notes and Queries" in  
The Boston Evening Transcript)  
When things go wrong, as they  
sometimes will,  
When the road you're trudging  
seems all up hill,  
When the funds are low and the  
debts are high,  
And you want to smile, but you  
have to sigh,  
When care is pressing you down  
a bit,  
Rest if you must, but don't you  
quit.

Life is queer with its twists and  
turns,  
As every one of us sometimes  
learns,  
And many a failure turns out to  
be  
When he might have won had he  
stuck it out;  
Don't give up, though the pace  
seem slow—  
You may succeed with another  
blow.

Often the goal is nearer than  
It seems to a faint and faltering  
man,  
Often the struggler has given up  
When he might have captured the  
victor's cup;  
And he learned too late, when the  
night slipped down,  
How close he was to the golden  
crown.

Success is failure turned inside  
out—  
The silver tint of the clouds of  
doubt,  
And you can never tell how close  
you are,

It may be near when it seems afar  
So stick to the fight when you're  
hardest hit—  
It's when things seem worst that  
you mustn't quit.

When the clock struck the mid-  
night hour, father came to the  
head of the stairs and called out:  
"Young man, is your self-starter  
out of order tonight?"

"It doesn't matter," retorted the  
young man, "so long as there is a  
crank in the house." — Montreal  
Gazette.

## THE STORY OF NORTHFIELD

### LIFE IN THE FIRST SETTLEMENT

By HENRY H. FRANKLIN

#### The Arrival of the First Settlers

It was an interesting proces-  
sion that left Northampton one  
fine Spring morning in 1673.  
There was a prevailing atmo-  
sphere of mingled hope and ex-  
citement as the caravan embarked  
on the journey. The undercurrent  
of conversation, the thought in  
every mind, was of but one topic,  
—that unfathomable something  
which we refer to as the future.  
In the van rode men on horseback  
closely followed by light wagons  
and ox-carts, driven by the wom-  
en and loaded with a precious car-  
go of children and earthly posses-  
sions, while in the rear straggling  
farm animals were hastened on  
their way by exuberant youths.  
What a strange contrast we might  
perceive if we could but unravel  
the enigmas of the future and ana-  
chronistically view another similar,  
yet very different, procession—  
the retreat in dejection of the  
same group. But more of that  
anon.

Travel was necessarily slow,  
due not only to the many natural  
obstacles but also to the impedi-  
ment incident to such a body.  
Within two or three days, how-  
ever, the destination was reached.  
Northfield, previously but an In-  
dian village, was to be made the  
home of white men. The task of  
this home making was by no  
means a light one but was speedily  
and industriously undertaken.

The site decided upon for build-  
ings was at the South end of what  
is now the Northfield main street.  
Reasons for this choice were ob-  
vious. Here was a large open  
space on high ground from which  
a good path led to the great  
meadow on the riverbank, where  
crops were to be planted.

But an introduction to the  
members of this first group of  
settlers is in order. Fourteen fami-  
lies there were, numbering about  
seventy-five persons. A roll-call  
of heads of these families runs  
thus:—George Alexander, John  
Alexander, Joseph Dickinson,  
John Hilyard, William Hurlbut  
(who was to occupy the plot re-  
served for Joseph Parsons, Sr.),  
Ralph Hutchinson, Elder James  
Robert Lyman, Cornelius Merry,  
William Miller, Micah Mudge,  
Thomas Root, Jr., Thomas Web-  
ster, and Samuel Wright. Coura-  
geous men were these unsung  
heroes so imbued with the pio-  
neer spirit. And of no less ster-  
ling qualities were the women  
folk who braved the dangers and  
shared the hardships of that first  
attempt at settlement.

In order to gain a true picture  
of life in the newly organized  
community we must first inform  
ourselves of the background of  
this sturdy band. The families  
were all closely related by ties of  
intermarriage and since all were  
in the prime of life, social equal-  
ity was absolute. The fact that all  
were working for a common cause  
and that the welfare of each was  
dependent upon the welfare of the  
whole, further strengthened this  
plane of equality. Having lived on  
the frontier most of their lives,  
the men were well trained and  
equipped for the life to come. All  
were devout Puritans.

The location of the new settle-  
ment in respect to the old settle-  
ment in Northampton also has an im-  
portant bearing upon conditions  
within the same. The nearest  
neighbor was Deerfield, still a  
struggling babe of two years, six-  
teen miles away. As a source of aid  
and supplies, Hadley was the  
nearest town and to that place was  
thirty long miles. Further South  
along the river were the well es-  
tablished communities of North-  
ampton, which had been founded  
in 1645, and Springfield, founded  
in 1636. To the East the first set-  
tlement was Groton, settled in  
1655 and which remained the only  
neighbor in this direction until  
Athol was born in 1735. Far away  
westward was Troy, a town four  
years younger than Groton.  
Neighbors to the North there were  
implied, until 1740 Charlestown  
came into being. So we see that  
the new settlement was an iso-  
lated one and of necessity self-  
sustaining.

#### Building The Village

No sooner had the settlers ar-  
rived and made temporary camp  
than work was started in building  
homes and preparing in general  
to wrest a livelihood from the  
country. The Squakheags proved  
cordial and friendly to the ut-  
most, several of the red men lend-  
ing their services in the work.  
Work, unrelenting work, was the  
byword, the guiding principle, in  
the community. All entered into  
the letter and spirit of it with avid-  
ity. The women and children had  
their hands full providing for the  
men and assisting them in their  
labors. Rough frame houses were  
hastily built, all the men working  
as a unit. Some hewed out: crude  
clapboards while others prepared  
the foundations for the huts which  
were to shelter them from cold and  
rain. Still others set about tilling  
the soil and planting wheat, flax  
and Indian corn. The Great  
Meadow. The reward of labor was  
more labor but as time went on  
the fruits of this toil became evi-  
dent.

Within a remarkably short space  
of time the once barren plateau  
was transformed into a frontier  
village. A quadrangle of rough  
board huts, thatched with bundles  
of grass from the river marshes,  
surrounded by a log stockade and  
taken from a small stone mark-  
er, indicating the position of this  
rough fortress, now stands over this  
spot, placed there to commemora-  
te the efforts of those first set-  
tlers and to inform the casual  
passerby of the location of the  
first settlement.

While building operations were  
still in progress three new families  
arrived. James Bennett, Thomas  
Bascom and William Smede had  
decided to cast their lots with  
those of the first group. These  
were heartily welcomed by all  
and immediately put to work. Al-  
ong with the new arrivals came  
Joseph Parsons, Sr., and several  
companions. They remained but a  
few days while executing a fur-  
ther purchase of land from the  
Indians. A 3,000 acre plot append-  
ing the southwest corner of the  
land already acquired, was deeded  
over by Asagoga and other leaders  
of the tribe for a consideration of  
"200 fathoms of wampumuck." Af-  
ter having completed this errand  
the party returned to Northamp-  
ton leaving the struggling settle-  
ment to its labors.

#### The Observance of the Sabbath

From dawn to dark, six days a  
week did the villagers toil, but on  
the seventh day they rested from  
their labors. Strict observance of  
the Sabbath was the creed of all.  
The day was spent in reading the  
Bible,—and no family was with-  
out theirs, and in their religious  
worship. When the sun had risen  
above the eastern ridge all betook  
themselves to a sainted, and de-  
cided over by Asagoga and other leaders  
of the tribe for a consideration of  
"200 fathoms of wampumuck." Af-  
ter having completed this errand  
the party returned to Northamp-  
ton leaving the struggling settle-  
ment to its labors.

#### Life In The Community

In due time the work of organ-  
ization was more or less com-  
pleted and there were more leisure  
hours to be spent. Still, social  
gatherings and the like were con-  
fined largely to functions which  
would permit the accomplishment  
of some task. The ladies had quil-  
ting bees and sewing circles where  
they exchanged gossip and dis-  
cussed the ins and outs of the  
little community. Husking bees  
were very common in their season  
and a good time was usually had  
by all. Many the young blood  
there was who fortified himself  
with "red-ears" during harvesting  
in special preparation for these  
events. A general meeting place  
for long summer evenings was  
what was known as Council Rock.  
This was a huge flat boulder  
about three feet high and twenty-  
five feet in diameter. Here the  
men folk gathered and discussed  
politics and whatever news of the  
day might be learned. Those who  
had gone to Hadley to get the  
grist ground usually had the floor  
upon their return. The small boys  
sat about listening when they  
weren't fooling until they were  
told to scamper home to bed.  
Many the heated discussions and  
prolonged ananias that this old  
rock had witnessed. It may be  
visited today and those with im-  
agination can live again the list-  
less summer evenings of that first  
settlement.

The Indians, although by na-  
ture attentive to their own busi-  
ness, were on exceedingly friendly  
terms with the settlers. Some of  
the tribesmen sold their services  
to the whites and carried on ex-  
change and barter with them.  
The squaws made brooms, baskets  
and other works of handicraft for  
sale to the townspeople. The In-  
dian children often played with  
the younger boys and girls of the  
settlement. Perhaps some of the  
villagers looked down upon their  
red brothers but all lived happily  
and peacefully together as true  
children of God.

#### A Typical Frontier Town

The settlement was not unlike  
many another newly founded  
town. It had its trivial ups and  
downs. Occasionally sickness  
would break out in one of the  
families and immediately Mrs.  
William Miller, who acted as the  
village physician, would be called  
in. No serious misfortunes oc-  
curred, however, and the commu-  
nity as a whole prospered. Two  
seasons' crops were very favor-  
able, divine Providence having  
smiled upon the workers. Through  
the sale of the surplus harvests  
enough was realized to complete-  
ly pay off the original purchasers  
for the tracts of land occupied.

An occasional visitor from the  
outside was always cordially wel-  
comed and was cross-examined  
for news of doing in the outer  
world. Once in a while William  
Clarke and others of the General  
Court committee governing the  
settlement would put in an ap-  
pearance. Reports were always  
favorable. All seemed to be go-  
ing well with Northfield. It seemed  
as though much had been accom-  
plished. Indeed the future ap-  
peared rosy to all who had braved  
the first exerting, toil and  
hardships. Maybe it is well that  
man is not vested with the power  
of reading his own destiny. Per-  
haps a note of bitterness and de-  
spair would have crept into the  
hearts of these prospering pio-  
neers could they have foreseen the  
events soon to transpire.

(Continued On Page 5)

# FRIDAY-SATURDAY Specials

# GROWERS

## OUTLET

WATCH  
NEWSPAPERS  
FOR OUR  
SPECIALS

29-33  
FEDERAL ST.

Prices always right at  
Growers Outlet



OPEN  
Saturday  
UNTIL  
10 P. M.

FANCY FLORIDA  
ORANGES 2 Doz. 27c

CAPE COD  
CRANBERRIES Lb. 7c

FANCY SUNKIST  
LEMONS Doz. 19c

FANCY TOKAY  
GRAPES Lb. 6c

FANCY RIPE  
BANANAS Doz. 12c

Large Native Green Mt.  
POTATOES PECK 25c

NATIVE  
ONIONS 48 lb. bag 75c

FANCY THINSKIN  
GRAPEFRUIT Each 5c

FRESH ROASTED  
JUMBO  
PEANUTS Lb. 10c

## DAIRY SPECIALS

MILD AMERICAN  
CHEESE Lb. 17c  
or MUENSTER

CAREFULLY SELECTED  
EGGS Doz. 19c

CHEESE  
CREAM COTTAGE 2 LBS. 15c

SWIFT'S SILVERLEAF  
LARD 4 Lb. Prints 7c

HY QUALITY ASST.  
CHOCOLATES Lb. 15c

FANCY MILKFED FOWL  
FANCY POT ROAST  
RIB PORK ROAST  
Sugar Cured SMOKED HAMS 12c

RUMPS -- LEGS -- VEAL  
Best Cut Chuck Roast 10c

TOP SIRLOIN and  
Boneless Rib Roast Lb. 19c

18c ROUND SIRLOIN  
PORTERHOUSE or  
CUBE STEAKS 18c

ROASTING  
CHICKENS Lb. 15c

ROASTING VEAL  
FRESH SHOULDERS Lb. 8c

MINCED HAM  
AMER. BOLOGNA  
VEAL LOAF  
POLISH BOLOGNA 2 lb 23c

HAMBURG  
VEAL CHOPS 4 lb 25c

LAMB STEW  
VEAL STEW  
BOILING BEEF 5c

## BAKERY SPECIALS

BREAD large loaf 7c

CHOCOLATE  
ECLAIRS Three For 10c

BISMARCKS Three For 10c  
Something New

RAISED  
DONUTS Doz. 18c

SUGARED OR PLAIN  
CRULLERS Doz. 21c

SWEET OR VIENNA  
BREAD 2 for 15c

PEANUT BUTTER 1 Lb. Jar 12c

FRESH CALIFORNIA  
PRUNES Large 2 1/2 Can 12c

APRICOTS Large 2 1/2 Can 12c

LOVERS' BRAND  
SPAGHETTI BEANS Large Can 10c

TOMATOES No. 2 Can 7c

PLEEZING  
ASST. SOUPS 5c Can

YELLOW CLING  
PEACHES Large 2 1/2 Can 12c

EVERREADY  
DOG FOOD 6c Can

GOLDEN  
BANTAM CORN  
WEBSTER PEAS 2 for 19c  
No. 2 Can

RALSTON  
CHECKER OATS 6c

PEA BEANS 3 lbs 13c

GROWERS SPECIALLY  
BLENDED FRESH ROASTED  
COFFEE Lb. 19c

BEECH-NUT  
COOKED  
SPAGHETTI 8c Can

BEECH-NUT  
PEANUT BUTTER 21c  
1 Lb. Jar

BEECH-NUT  
TOMATO  
CATSUP Large Bottle 19c

BEECH-NUT  
COFFEE Lb. 29c

## Winchester

### Federated Church

The annual membership drive of the American National Red Cross is now on. The whole-hearted support of the people of Winchester is absolutely necessary this year in order that the relief work which was begun during the past year may be continued. Be ready to join when the solicitor calls at your house.

Next Sunday the Senior Christian Endeavor Society will be led by James Tufts at the regular weekly meeting in the Congregational Vestry.

Friday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p. m. the Society will hold a social at the Gun Club grounds. All those of the age of 18 and over are invited to attend. George Coburn is the chairman of the Committee.

The newly organized Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society meets each Sunday afternoon at 6:30. Boys and girls from the ages of 10 to 14 are invited to attend. The officers are: President, Cornelius Wood; vice-president, Elva Tarbell; secretary, Clare Stetson; treasurer, Jeanne Toof.

The monthly meeting of the Federated Men's Club was held in the vestry of the Universalist Church, Tuesday evening, Nov. 14. Mr. Elliot Speer, principal of the Mount Hermon School in Northfield, Mass., was the speaker. The Men's Quartette consisting of the Messrs. Kellom, Grupe, Johnson, and Bennett furnished music.

The monthly Men's Club will be held in the Congregational vestry, Thursday evening, Nov. 23, at 6:15. Mr. Elmer Bent heads the committee.

The E. C. W. Circle of King's Daughters met at the home of Mrs. Ida Wood, Wednesday afternoon. Hostesses, Mesdames Florence Barnes and Mary Brewer. Devotions, Mrs. Marion Gray. Rev. George T. Carl and Rev. Archibald Kerr of Swanzey will exchange pulpits at the Sunday morning worship, Nov. 24.

### Thayer High

The Domestic Art girls have established a club which will be named later. The following officers have been chosen: President, Sylvia Watson; Vice President, Dorothy Brown; Secretary, Laura DeTour; and Treasurer, Ruth Field.

Each of the four classes will have a girls' basket ball team. Their practice will start next week. The boys started practicing Nov. 13.

Rev. G. T. Carl addressed the student body of Thayer High School Friday upon the subject, "Schools and Loyalty to the Nation."

Mr. Wesley H. Douglass, Superintendent of Schools, spoke at Thayer High School Thursday. He spoke on "The Cost of Education per Pupil in the United States, in Winchester," and the increased responsibility of the schools.

Miss Christine Fortin has returned to her duties at Thayer High School. Miss Margaret Young substituted last week during Miss Christine Fortin's absence.

During Education Week, the high school was visited by many residents of Winchester and Ashuelot.

Mr. Barnes' class in agriculture, Messrs. M. Lanphear, R. Henson, and D. Hill competed in the Dairy Cattle Judging contest in Durham Friday. They won first prize, a silver loving cup.

### Winchester Personals

Mr. Paul Gmyreck, of Millers Falls, Mass., gave a stag party for Mr. John Zablinski Monday night at his home. Those present were: Chester Grenda, Brony Nosek, Brony Polaski, Rony Kogalski, Steve Graborski, Frank Potash, Jean Donkevec, John Heard, Eddie Papko.

There will be a whist party in the Grange Hall on Monday evening, given by the Catholic Church. There will be prizes awarded.

Mrs. Clarence Prescott is confined to her home on Christian Hill by illness.

Mrs. Etta Felch has returned home from Chesham, where she has been visiting for two months.

Miss Dorothy Burns of Boston, Mass., is visiting Miss Maxine Smith.

Mrs. Florence Culter of Amherst, Mass., visited Mrs. J. P. Ball last week.

A nery debt collector managed to get into a club and present his bill while his debtor was at breakfast.

"Sir," said the latter, glaring at the intruder, "is that all you know of the usages of decent society? To present a bill to a man breakfasting, sir? Do you know I could call the footman and have you thrown out? If you wish to talk business, go outside and send in your card."

The collector did as requested. The debtor picked up the card, adjusted his monocle and read it. "Tell the gentleman," he said sweetly, "that I'm not in."—Tit-bits

"And you, Willie," said mother at the table, "will you take pie or pudding?"

"Pie," said Willie promptly. "Pie, what?" father broke in sharply, to teach him manners. "Pie first," Willie answered.—Boston Transcript

He (at a dance)—Isn't this a fine floor?  
She—Oh, you do step on it occasionally?—Answers.

Every dog has his day, but it isn't every dog that knows when he is having it.—Boston Transcript

## Death Of Well Known Summer Resident

Word was received in Northfield this (Friday) morning of the death on Thursday afternoon of Mrs. Margaret Miller of Jamaica, N. Y., a well known summer resident of East Northfield.

## Personals

Mr. James Crelan was called to Maine last week by the illness of his sister.

Miss Mary McDonald, former principal of the high school, visited friends in town over the week-end.

Mrs. Mary Hardwell has been entertaining her daughter, Julia, from Boston.

A daughter was born on November 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Moon of Northfield Farms.

Mrs. Lawrence White of Boston is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Wright of Main Street.

Mr. Ted Kidder who is engaged in Gypsy moth work is stationed in Ludlow, Vt.

Mrs. A. J. Monat is ill at the Farren Memorial Hospital in Montague City, where she underwent an operation last week.

Miss Kathleen Gutz of Quincy, a former teacher in the Centre School, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Waite of Main Street.

Miss Ellen Callaghan and friend, Mr. William McDonald, both of Boston, were week-end guests of Miss Callaghan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Callaghan.

Mrs. Ida N. Nelson, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Arthur W. Wilkinson of Highland Avenue, has returned to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Portia Chamberlain of Highland Avenue, who has been confined to her home with a mastoid, is recovering slowly.

Mr. Arthur W. Wilkinson of Highland Avenue is spending a few days in Easton, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Newton, Mrs. Clarence Griggs and Mrs. Bert Newton spent the week-end in Troy, N. Y.

Mr. Gilbert Hunter of Shelburne Falls was a visitor in Northfield this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mann spent the week-end in Great Barrington.

Miss Gertrude Leavis of Glenwood Avenue will leave soon to spend the winter in Hopkinton.

Miss Muriel Brady, a teacher in the Pine Street School, is attending a reunion of former school mates and college associates in Troy, N. Y., this week-end. This is an annual event, the last one having been held at the Bancroft Hotel in Worcester a year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambert G. Moody will leave in a few days for Daytona Beach, Florida.

Mrs. William Clark of Warr was here the first of the week for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Ross.

Rev. and Mrs. W. Stanley Carne were in Gorham, Maine, Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Carne's parents who are leaving soon for the winter in Florida. Mr. Carne's mother returned to Northfield from New York City Monday.

Mr. C. D. Sherman of Hartford, Connecticut, is at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. A. White, who has been in the New England Deaconess' Hospital in Boston for observation during the past week will return in a few days. He writes that he is much better.

Miss F. M. Layton, a frequent visitor here during the Summer Conferences, is the guest of Mrs. Roy Barrows on Winchester Road.

One winter night, when the ground was covered with sleet and the rain was freezing as it fell, the old doctor received a late call from a family living away on the other side of the city.

It was after 11 o'clock when he left home, and his horse—this was in the old days—aid all the way to the patient's house.

He got there about 3 o'clock and found that a girl in the household had a severe cold. It was nothing dangerous.

"How long has she had it?" asked the doctor.

"Three days," answered the mother.

"Why didn't you call me in the daytime?" asked the doctor.

Then came the answer, which made this the favorite story of the Medical Society for many, many years.

"We are poor people, and we aren't able to pay much, so we thought we would call you when you weren't busy."

Ross—Do you believe in life after death, Robert?

Office Boy—Well, sir, I er—

Ross—Because while you were attending your grandmother's funeral yesterday afternoon she called here to take you out to tea.

Sheffield Telegraph.

"Pa," said Johnny, asking his eighteenth question since supper, "what do the head hunters do with the heads after they get them?"

"Make noodle soup of them, I suppose. Now for goodness sake run along to bed."—Boston Transcript

MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT

Nation-Wide  
COFFEEpound  
package 23c

SPECIAL SALE PRICE

Specials—Nov. 16-22

## MASTIFF

Red Raspberries . . . Large Tin 21c

Luscious red bush ripened fruit in  
heavy delicious syrup

## SUNSHINE

Surprise Assortment 1 lb. pkg. 31c

Assorted Flavors

Common Crackers . . . 1 lb. pkg. 19c

For Turkey Dressing

River Brand, fancy uncoated, polished Blue Rose  
A Most Nutritious Food

Rice . . . . . 2 pkgs. 15c

## NATION-WIDE Cooked

Corned Beef . . . . . 2 tins 35c

Lean Meat, Tender and Sweet

## NATION-WIDE Prepared

Mustard . . . . . Jar 10c

## NATION-WIDE

Evaporated Milk . . . . . 2 tins 13c

Grape Nuts Flakes . . . . . pkg. 9c

## RUMFORD

Baking Powder . . . . . 1 lb. can 29c

SUPERIOR  
WHOLESOME  
TWO-TO-ONE  
LEAVENER

## EXTRA SPECIAL

## ONE PACKAGE

Pillsbury's Pancake Flour

and

One Pound Package

Chamberlain's Leadership

"Pure All Pork"

SAUSAGE

Both for 36c

## NATION-WIDE

## MAPLE HONEY

Table Syrup . . . . . Jug 21c

Very Fancy, 75% Cane, 25% Maple

## Nation-Wide BUTTER

Fancy Creamery at Lowest Prices in Years

Polish up your Silver for Thanksgiving with

## Kirk's

Silver Polish . . . . . 8 oz. Jar 18c

Red Cap, full Strength

Ammonia . . . . . Qt. Bot. 21c

A new Vitamin rich meat product

Vigo Dog Food . . . . . 3 tins 21c

Patronize your local Nation-Wide Grocer

The Friendly Store—You know the Owner

Buy Now Drive Is Winning



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Although the bicycle wave of popularity hit the country first, the Buy Now Campaign is rapidly catching up with it, with the result that many citizens these days are bringing home the groceries on their bikes. Here, right in the heart of the capital, you see Miss Dorothy Bailey with the evening's dinner on the handlebars.

Our Classified Ads Get Quick Results

## THE BEEF SHOP

29 Bank Row

Greenfield, Mass.

THICK RIB BEEF  
TO BOIL

lb. 4¢

CHUCK ROAST  
BEEF

lb. 8¢

BONELESS RIB  
OR  
FACE RUMP ROAST

lb. 15¢

TOP ROUND  
STEAK

lb. 14¢

## STEAKS

SHORT  
RUMP  
SIRLOIN  
PORTERHOUSE

18¢

If a Man Is Known by the Company He Keeps--

A Woman Is Known by the Way She Entertains!

To entertain gracefully, one must have a carefree mind—a knowledge that all's well in the kitchen, and that dinner will be on time and done to a turn.

That's one of the first rules of successful entertaining—and, to the woman who owns an electric range, it's one of the easiest. Meals cooked in the fast, even heat of the dependable electric oven are simply delicious. Natural juices and flavor are sealed inside—ready to be released at the touch of the carving knife.

While dinner is cooking under the watchful care of the automatic time and temperature controls, you'll be free to visit with your guests.

Electric cookery has many other delightful advantages—investigate them today!

CO-OPERATING DEALERS ARE FEATURING AN INTERESTING  
FREE INSTALLATION OFFERGREENFIELD  
ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER COMPANY  
Constituent of Western Massachusetts Companies

The----

Greenfield Shopping News

Mount Hermon Hermonite

Northfield Herald

Seminary Star

Turners Falls Netop

And The Better Grades of  
Job Printing

Are Printed by the

Northfield Printing Co

Incorporated

HENRY R. GOULD  
PresidentMILES E. MORGAN  
Vice-PresidentFRANK W. WILLIAMS  
Treasurer

Herald Building - Main Street

Northfield, Massachusetts

Local and Long Distance Telephone—Northfield 230-3—230-2

May we be of service to you?

## Here And There

Graduate — Professor, I have made some money and I want to do something for my old college. I don't remember what studies I excelled in.

Professor—In my classes you slept most of the time.  
Graduate—Fine! I'll endow a dormitory.—Montreal Star.

An Italian grocer called at the bank to ask for his money and this is what took place:

Grocer—Watsa matter I no get my money?

Teller—We haven't got it, sir.

Grocer—Where is my money?

Teller—It's frozen, sir.

Grocer—Wata you call does? I think I have money in de bank and now hess no bank, but a ice-house!

—Boston News Bureau.

## HEALTH FORUM

Conducted By  
MASSACHUSETTS DEPT.  
OF PUBLIC HEALTHSend Questions With Address To  
Health Forum, State Dept. of  
Public Health, Boston, Mass.  
Advice To The Business Man

An eminent physician connected with one of our Boston hospitals states that many business men are in perfect physical condition and yet are fatigued because the mental and nervous systems are not working normally. They complain of weakness, extreme fatigue, palpitation, or various aches and pains due to nervous and mental causes. It is much more difficult to relieve these symptoms than the aches and pains of organic disease. A good nervous system is simply one that is able to withstand the emotional stresses and strains of modern life. Keeping well is largely a matter of common sense.

This doctor's advice to business men is first to cultivate a real hobby and to obey the instinct to play which is in everyone. Be modern in all things. See to it that your intake of fuel and your output of wastes are properly regulated. Cultivate a rhythm of work, rest and play. Visit your doctor once a year. Thus you will lay up a reserve of physical and mental health.

K. G. I have chronic catarrh and am losing my sense of smell. Could you advise me as to what causes this and if there are any patent medicines that will help it?  
Ans.—Impairment of the sense of smell is not an uncommon symptom of chronic catarrh. There is no blanket treatment for it; this trouble, the taking of patent medicines is, therefore, to be discouraged. Chronic catarrh is a very obstinate condition and immediate results should not be expected. The improvement hinges on the doctor's findings in a given case. Freedom from colds will help to diminish catarrh. The cure lies in the underlying condition; that is, repeated colds or the abnormality of the nose and throat which keeps up the irritation. This condition in most cases can be greatly helped and at times cured under medical supervision and strict attention to personal hygiene. If you will send us your name and address we will mail you our pamphlet "Successful Living" which will enable you to check up on your health habits.

B. R. My son, ten years of age, has had three styas within a very short time. I would like very much to know the cause of this and what I can do. Is it catching?

Ans.—A sty is nothing more or less than a small boil on the eyelid due to the infection of one of the small glands at the root of each eyelash. They often occur in children recovering from measles or scarlet fever. Eyestrain is undoubtedly a big factor in causing repeated attacks of styas. Proper nutrition due to unbalanced diet

seems to be the underlying cause in some cases. While a single sty may be regarded as trivial, a second attack should always be looked into. A child who has repeated styas should be examined to see if glasses are needed. This is not an infectious disease.

S. V. Is diabetes a germ disease? If not, what is the cause?

Ans.—Diabetes is not a germ disease. It is, therefore, not contagious. It is a disease in which the food is not properly utilized, causing an increase of sugar in the blood which passes through the kidneys into the urine, and is largely dependent upon trouble with the pancreas. While there is no positive cure for diabetes, a prescribed diet, suitable exercise, and insulin accomplish wonderful results in this disease.

## My Favorite Recipes

by  
Frances  
Lee  
Barton

If some of the fruit-crops have not been so good this year, you may be disappointed at not having a full jam cupboard. But don't be discouraged at the great open spaces in your jam shelves. Accept the challenge and fill in those empty spaces with jams made of dried and canned fruits the modern short-bolt way with bottled fruit-pectin. The rich fruit fragrance is retained in the jam and is not boiled away. You will get more jam to each pound of fruit as well.

Dried Prune Jam  
4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit; 3 cups (1 1/2 lbs.) sugar; 1 bottle fruit-pectin. To prepare fruit, add 3/4 cup water to 20 pounds fruit. Cover and let stand 4 hours or overnight. Then simmer, covered, 30 minutes. Drain fruit and remove juice. Add juice of 1 lemon. Measure sugar into large kettle and prepared fruit, filling up with water if necessary. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Boil constantly before and while boiling. Add 1/2 cup fruit-pectin. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit-pectin. Simmer, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 11 glasses (8 fluid ounces each).Dried Apricot and Pineapple Jam  
4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit; 3 cups (1 1/2 lbs.) sugar; 1 bottle fruit-pectin. To prepare fruit, add 3/4 cup water to 20 pounds fruit. Cover and let stand 4 hours or overnight. Then simmer, covered, 30 minutes. Drain fruit and remove juice. Add juice of 1 lemon. Measure sugar into large kettle and prepared fruit, filling up with water if necessary. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Boil constantly before and while boiling. Add 1/2 cup fruit-pectin. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit-pectin. Simmer, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 11 glasses (8 fluid ounces each).Grocer (suggesting another item)—And perhaps some nice wax beans.  
—Jung, Bridge—No no imitations, but I'll take some real ones.—Boston Transcript

## The Story Of Northfield

(Continued From Page 2)

The first signs of different relations with the natives were evidenced during the Spring and early Summer of 1675. No longer did the Indians come to the white village. No more did the squaws come into help the housewives or sell them knickknacks. All the red men kept pretty much aloof and although they were not openly hostile, neither were they as friendly as previously.

Rumblings, as of thunder from a distant horizon, of open warfare were becoming more ominous as the summer passed on. Rumors of a certain Indian leader, who was uniting all the tribes in an effort to oust the whites, were more numerous now and with better foundation. King Philip became a much-mouthed name in any evening's conversation at Council Rock.

Then the lightning struck. On August 2, Brookfield was attacked and the town burned. Hostilities had begun. Residents of Northfield began to feel the insecurity of their situation. Would the lightning strike here?

## Hinsdale

Misses Bernice and Bertha Fuller of Taunton, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hale over the week end.

Miss Vera Powers of Brattleboro, Vermont, spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart.

Miss Elsie Crowningshield from the Northfield Seminary, Northfield, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs last week end.

Mr. George Stewart of Dalton, Mass., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Percy Stewart for the past week.

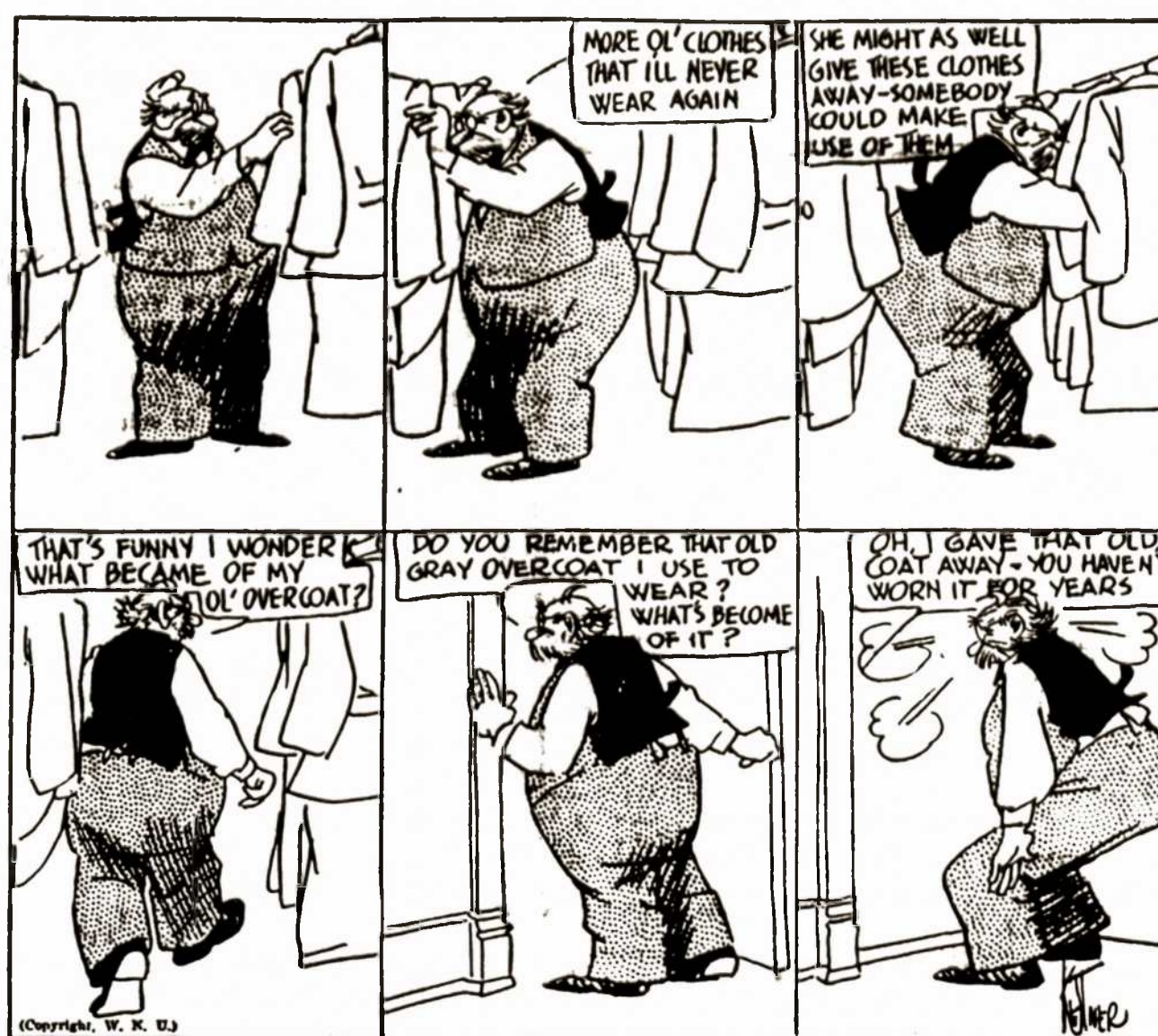
Miss Mildred Hanrahan spent a few days in Swansey last week. Mr. Frank W. Jeffords spent last week end with Miss Rose Helen Jeffords at the University of New Hampshire, Durham.

Mrs. Ada Towne and Mrs. Nellie Farrell of Boston, Mass., visited Mrs. Edna Chesley last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Powers, Mr. John Powers, and Miss Mary Louise Powers were in Springfield, Mass., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce, who have been living at the Tilden house this summer, will move soon to Worcester, where they formerly lived.

## Our Pet Peeve



## News of Our New Hampshire Neighbors

## Hinsdale

Fred C. Knapp

Mr. Fred C. Knapp, 62, died suddenly at his home last week Tuesday. Mr. Knapp was born in Bennington, Vt., where he lived for nineteen years. He moved to Hinsdale in 1928, where he has since made his home. Mr. Knapp was one of the five children of Norman and Sarah (Knapp) Knapp. He was married to Clara L. Blanchard on March 4, 1901. For the past years he has been employed by the Boston and Maine Railroad. Mr. Knapp is survived by his widow and five children: Philip, of Bennington, Vt.; Arnold, Maud, and Harry of Hinsdale; and Mrs. Reginald Grover, of Westport. He also leaves three sisters and a brother; Mrs. Myron Dickerman and Mrs. Edson Moon of Hinsdale, Mrs. Frank Sawyer of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mahlon Knapp of Holyoke, Mass.

The funeral services were held at the home Friday afternoon. Rev. Dale Stackhouse officiating. A military committal service was conducted at Pine Grove Cemetery, Mr. Knapp having been a Spanish War veteran.

Francis L. Smith

Mr. Francis L. Smith, 38, died Monday afternoon of last week, at his home in North Hinsdale. He had been ill for some time. Mr. Smith married Sadie Doherty of Boston, who survives him. He also leaves two children, Dorothy and Francis, Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Smith of Hinsdale and Mrs. Ida Needham of Framingham, Mass.; and one brother, Herbert Smith of Westminster. Funeral services were held at St. Joseph's Church, Rev. Joseph O'Connor officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Howe—Leontine

Mr. Louis Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howe, and Miss Vesta Leontine, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Homer Leontine of Dorchester, Mass., were wed Saturday at one o'clock at the Congregational parsonage, Rev. Johnson A. Haines officiating.

Mr. Howe was attended by Mr. Homer Leontine as best man. The bride, who was dressed in green velvet and carried white roses, was attended by Miss Villa Howe. Miss Howe wore blue velvet and carried tea roses. After the ceremony a turkey dinner was served at the home of the groom's parents.

Mr. Howe graduated from Hinsdale High School in 1925. He attended Boston University for two years. He is now on the office staff of the Chaffin Wholesale Paper Co. Mrs. Howe has been employed as stenographer for the Warren Soap Co., of Cambridge. Mr. and Mrs. Howe will make their home in Dorchester.

Barrett—Doolittle

Mr. Walter H. Barrett and Miss Ina G. Doolittle were married Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the parsonage of All Souls' Church in Brattleboro, Vt., Rev. Mr. Hoyt officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett will make their home in Mr. Barrett's house on Spring Street.

Catholic Church

The card party scheduled by the Children of Mary Sodality for November 15, has been postponed until November 21. The committee in charge includes Miss Evelyn Roberts, Miss Stella Zavorotny, Miss Sophie Matuszewski, Miss Alice Delphy, and Miss Molly O'Connor.

At the card party conducted by the ladies of the Catholic Church last Thursday night, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Arthur C. Roberts, Miss Minnie MacGinnis, Mr. Stanley Norwick, and Mr. Ralph LaChance.

## High School

Mr. Morrill W. Paine of Keene entertained the Senior and Junior High Schools at a general assembly last week with a lecture on the "Century of Progress." The talk was supplemented with moving pictures.

In an Armistice Day program last Friday at the High School Mr. Raymond C. Hildreth, representing the local post of the American Legion, spoke of his experiences in the World War.

National Education Week was observed last week in the Hinsdale Schools. In the High School building the number of class visitations was 90. The number of townspeople who visited schools was about 50.

Mr. Cleon B. Johnson, headmaster of the High School, and Miss Evelyn Roberts, Mr. Daniel LaChance, Mr. Bernard O'Connor, and Miss Barbara Garfield of the class of 1934 spent Saturday at the University of New Hampshire, Durham. The group attended the Springfield-New Hampshire football game.

## Methodist Church

The Ladies Aid of this church met at Mrs. Henry Holman's on Wednesday afternoon. The second and third Quarterly Conferences will be held at the Grace Methodist Church in Keene, on November 24th. This is a group meeting and everyone is invited.

## Hinsdale Locals

The Daughters of Pocahontas held a card party Monday night. The ladies' first prize went to Mrs. Cora Merritt, and the second prize to Mrs. Daniel Redding. Men's first prize went to Mr. Lewis Potter; second prize was awarded to Mr. Louis Dickerman. Door prize was won by Mrs. Louis Dickerman.

The Sons of Veterans Auxiliary will hold a card party next Monday night. Mrs. M. B. Wilder and daughter, Mrs. Helen Fielding, visited in Boston and vicinity over the week end.

While driving home from Marlboro, Vermont, last Friday night, Mr. Sidney Smith's car left the road and was thrown down a steep embankment. He received slight injuries.

Mr. Ralph Wilder of Putney, Vermont, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilder.

Miss Victory Richardson entertained seven friends last Saturday in honor of her fifteenth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Pelky and family and Mr. Marcellus Major spent Sunday in Fairhaven, Vermont.

Miss Elizabeth Stearns of University of Vermont spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Stearns.

Mrs. Robert G. Hildreth has been substitute teacher in grade two for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Walsh spent Sunday in Fitchburg, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nees and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. O'Neal and son, Russell, visited Mr. Roland O'Neal at the University of New Hampshire last Sunday.

Mr. William S. Kimball of Boston, Mass., was at his home over last week end.

Miss Lillian G. Myers, who teaches at Northampton, Mass., was at home for the week end.

Mrs. William Zavorotny has been quite ill the past week with gripe.

Miss Rose Golden was home from the Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Northampton, Mass., for last Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Foster has been ill with gripe the past week.

Members of the Wantantucket Rangers 4-H Club held their regular meeting Friday evening. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Albert B. Jacquith; Vice President, Martin A. Griffin; Secretary, Bennett E. Dearborn; Treasurer, Har-

## Ashuelot

Miss Bernice DeTour and her father, Mr. William DeTour, spent last week with Miss DeTour's sister, Mrs. Frances Richards of Orange, Mass.

## North Hinsdale

The Woman's Club of North Hinsdale held a very successful whist party at the home of Mr. Clayton Owen last Friday night. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Martin Schlattner, Mr. Russell Street, Mr. Ira Hastings, and Mr. Clayton Hastings.

## WESTPORT

Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Grover attended the funeral of Mr. Nap, father of Mr. Grover.

Mr. Ralph Plummer and family moved to his mother's home in Westport on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Cloutier and Miss Shirley Willis were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Willis.

Mrs. Anne Schieding returned to her home from the Elliot Community Hospital in Keene on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. BeDore have moved to West Swansey.

Miss Muriel Harris visited relatives in Boston Monday.

## RICHMOND

Mr. George Morse died at the Elliot City Hospital Sunday. He is survived by 7 children, three of whom are married. Mr. Morse has been a resident of Richmond for more than 10 years. He lives on the Athol road about two miles from Richmond Four Corners.

The temperature in Richmond has been to 10 degrees above zero expect skating soon. A small ro. Cass Pond is frozen over and dam has been enlarged in order to provide skating for the Richmond children.

Mr. Gardner Taylor, a resident coon hunter, has lost an old coon dog. The dog is slightly blind and is brown and white. He has offered a reward for its return.

Hostess—Where would you like to sit, little man? Near your mother.

Little Man—No—near the cake.

—Passing Show

"What did Edith do when you proposed?"

"She nodded."

"Then she accepted you?"

"I'm not quite sure. You see, it was two o'clock in the morning."

—Boston Transcript

old Jacquith; Club reporter, Wilbur R. Pierson; Club advisor, Edward N. Bennett.

Mr. Bruno Jastrenski of New York is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Victor Perkins.

Mr. Orren C. Robertson, Mrs. Sanborn and Mrs. Ralph Wood were in Boston last week.

Mrs. M. Elizabeth Fisher is visiting her son, Earl Fisher, in East Orange, New Jersey.

Mrs. Carl Wyman and son, Richard, of Putney, Vermont, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Howe.

Mrs. Mabel Parker and daughter, Evelyn, of Antrim were with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nichols over the week end.

The annual Book Week Celebration of the Hinsdale Library has been postponed until the latter part of December.

Mr. Frank Mileski and family, and Miss Alice Mileski of Turners Falls have moved into the Bellevue house on Brattleboro Road.

Mr. Thaddeus O. Johnson has left on an extended business trip. Mrs. Johnson is visiting her parents in Lancaster.

Mr. Kenneth Fales left Tuesday for Detroit, Mich., to take a course at the McSweeney Trade school.

## BE SAFE!

A SINGLE FREEZE UP MAY COST YOU MORE THAN YOUR ORDINARY WINTERS DRIVING SHOULD.

LET US PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR WINTER WITH

## SOCONY "7" POINT SERVICE

Cars Called For and Delivered

## THE MORGAN GARAGE

Northfield, Mass.

Telephone 173

## TRY "THE HERALD" JOB PRINT

## NATION WIDE STORE

## Specials for Saturday

Butter	2 Lbs. 49c
Sugar	10 Lbs. 53c
Goodyear Sausage	2 Lbs. 45c
Sunny Monday Soap	10 bars 25c
Peanut Butter Kisses,	per Lb. 19c

Rowes Oysters

## F. A. IRISH

Northfield

Tel. 136-2

See Nation-Wide Ad In This Paper For Other Specials!

## BUSINESS IS BETTER

Certainly no one needs to be told that business is better. All the business charts do is to confirm what we see on every side of us—men going back to work, factories humming, new activity in many fields.

Whatever business or personal plans you may have in mind, Vermont-Peoples National Bank stands ready, willing and anxious to assist you in any way possible. Come in at any time to talk it over. We shall be pleased to give you our time.

VERMONT-PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK  
BRATTLEBORO

## Trucks USED Trucks

Ford Station Wagon	\$295.
Ford Station Wagon	\$145.
Ford 1/2 ton panel	\$145.
Ford 131 in. Chassis and Cab	\$150.
Ford 131 in. Hydraulic Dump	\$275.
Ford 131 in. Chassis and Cab Duals	\$150.
Ford 131 in. Chassis and Cab Duals	\$295.
Ford 131 in. Stake Duals	\$250.
Ford 157 in. Stake Duals	\$350.
International 6 speed Stake Duals	\$295.

Open Evenings and Sundays

Plenty of Pleasure Cars

Liberal Terms

## JEFFERS MOTOR CO., Inc.

Main Street

Dial 5455

Greenfield

## Thanksgiving Dinner

AT  
THE NORTHFIELD  
SPEND THE DAY AT

## A "REAL NEW ENGLAND INN"

PRIVATE TABLES—Whole Turkeys Served for family parties of eight or more

Dinner Served 12:30—3:00

\$1.50 Plate

Reservations — Telephone 44

## Northfield's I.G.A. Store

## WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING SPECIALS

Boneless Sirloin Steak	lb. 25c
Pork Loins, whole or half	lb. 18c
Fresh Pork Shoulders	lb. 11c
Native Potatoes	peck 29c
Mild Cheese	lb. 19c
Butter	2 lb. roll 49c

## FREE DELIVERY

Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention

Place Your Order Now For  
Thanksgiving Turkey

WE WILL BE GLAD OF YOUR PATRONAGE

LUMAN A. BARBER, Prop.

## Your Best Efforts

go into the creation of your estate. Your best judgment should safeguard it when you are no longer able to do so.

Designate the First National Bank & Trust Company as your Executor under Will and you will know you have done your best for your heirs.

Oldest Bank In Franklin County

## First National Bank &amp; Trust Company

GREENFIELD, MASS.

## THE BOOKSTORE

## STATIONERY

SOUVENIR PICTURE POST CARDS

BLOTTERS DESK PADS

LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOKS

LENDING LIBRARY

NEW YORK BOSTON SPRINGFIELD

DAILY PAPERS

MAGAZINES

EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.

## Bernardston

## PRATT—BURKE

Miss Margaret E. Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Burke of Lenox, and Mr. Louis A. Pratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pratt of this town were married by Rev. Father Donahue in Saint Anne's Rectory in Lenox on Saturday.

The bridesmaid was Miss Isabelle Burke, sister of the bride. The best man was Mr. Clifford Farnum. The bride wore a brown crepe-de-chine gown trimmed with velvet and carried white chrysanthemums.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at the bride's home which was prettily decorated in lavender and yellow.

Mr. Pratt is employed by Harry Perry in Bernardston. The couple will live with the groom's parents this winter. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pratt attended the wedding.

## Halt Train For Students

At about eleven o'clock Sunday night, six young Dartmouth fellows had the misfortune of having a back wheel come off their car on Church Street. They were taken in at the home of Rev. A. L. Truesdell where they sent a telegram to Springfield and made arrangements for a northbound express train which reaches here about 1:30 A. M. to stop in Bernardston. The train was stopped and the boys departed for Hanover, N. H.

## Church Services

The Goodale Memorial Church will hold its usual services Sunday morning. Christian Endeavor meeting will be held at the home try of the church at 7 P. M. The topic is, "Avoiding Shams and Pretenses." The leader will be Miss Constance Foster.

The Thursday evening prayer meetin' will be held at the home of Mrs. Etta Chapin.

## Mrs. Ella Scott Warner

Mrs. Ella Scott Warner, widow of the late George Emerson Warner died at her home in Brattleboro, Monday after an illness of several weeks. She was for many years a teacher of the deaf, and recently has been principal.

She is survived by two brothers, Leslie Scott of Mt. Claire, N. J., and Freeman Scott of Brattleboro and several nephews and nieces. Mrs. Warner has been a frequent visitor here.

The funeral was held from Rhode's funeral home in Brattleboro Wednesday. The burial was in Bernardston.

## Mrs. Aletta Wilcox

Mrs. Aletta Wilcox, 68, passed away Wednesday at the Franklin County Hospital where she has been eight weeks. Mrs. Wilcox has lived in Bernardston for 18 years, having had rooms three years in Charles Whitaker's house.

For several years she has run a wayside stand on the Brattleboro Road.

She leaves a son, Ezra Wilcox. Her husband, Servetus Wilcox, died several years ago.

## Bernardston Personals

Misses Jean and Marguerette Foster spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster.

Mrs. Frank Root of South St. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur Cummings in Worcester.

Miss Ruth Stoddard of Winchendon spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Stoddard.

Word has been received of the death of Mr. Matson Church, the last of the Civil War Veterans in Bernardston. Mr. Church formerly lived in Bernardston on the Northfield Road. Recently he has lived with his son in Jacksonville, Vt. The body was taken to Northfield for burial.

NATION WIDE STORE  
IN BERNARDSTON  
LYNN A. WYATT

## Northfield Farms

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leach entertained Saturday at "Sunset Inn" the usual "Thanksgiving Dinner." The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leach and family, Mrs. O. L. Leach, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bancroft and family of Medford Hillside.

Mr. Galbraith spent the week-end with his parents here. He is now stationed with the "Moth Workers" in Ludlow, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Hammond attended the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson on Tuesday in Vernon, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farwell were guests at Mr. Murray Hammond's this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woffenden and family spent Sunday in Pittsfield.

Mr. Julian Podlenski moved the household goods of Mr. Rowell to Colrain on Friday.

Miss Bute (at a ball game)—Tell me, Jack, what is a squeeze play?

Escort—Oh, it would take too long to explain it here. I'll drop around this evening and show you.

—Boston Transcript

Irate parent—Stop your noise and go to sleep. What's all this crying about, anyway?

Bobby—Well, nurse said that if I kept on crying a great big mouse with big green eyes would come and sit on the foot of my bed, and I've kept on but it hasn't come yet.—Boston Transcript.

Accused—How could I commit forgery when I can't write my own name?

Judge—You are not accused of writing your own name.

## NOTICES

There will be a supper and dance in the Northfield Town Hall on Saturday for the benefit of the Ukrainian Holy Ghost Church of South Deerfield.

If Mr. A. M. Solandt, Northfield will call at THE HERALD office, he may receive a free ticket to the VICTORIA theatre.

## South Vernon

## Edsons Celebrate Silver Anniversary

On Wednesday evening about forty friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Edson for a surprise party in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. A fine program was given, announced by Rev. Frank H. Leavitt, consisting of speeches, musical selections, readings and a feature song entitled, "Mrs. Edson's Wedding Cake."

Mr. and Mrs. Edson were presented a purse of silver and a wedding cake which was made by Mrs. E. W. Scherlin.

## Church Services

The weekly services are as follows: Church at 10:45 A. M., Sunday School at 12:15 P. M., Song Service at 7:00 P. M., Evening Service at 7:30 P. M. A service at the Vernon Chapel on Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. and a service at the Vernon Home at 7:30 P. M. on Thursday.

Last Sunday, Rev. George A. Gray preached his sermon on, "The Blight of Unfaithfulness."

## South Vernon Personals

Mr. Warren Brown of Middlebury, Vt., spent a few days at the home of his mother, Mrs. M. H. Brown.

The Minstrel Show put on by the Sunday School class from East Dover, Vt., was a great success and well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foley of Northfield have purchased the H. V. Martineau cottage and will make their future home there.

The South School Toy Band was greatly benefited by the food sale held at Buffum's Store on Friday afternoon.

The P. T. A. held a business meeting last Friday evening and elected the following November Social Committee, chairman, Mrs. Mary Cowles, Mrs. C. M. George and Miss Maude Radway.

Last Thursday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Tyler and Mr. Elmer Schelin took the children of Pond School and their teacher, Miss Ruth Seward, to the Deerfield Memorial Hall, where they enjoyed seeing the relics of Revolutionary fame.

The pupils of the South School with their teacher Miss Eleanor Brown, also enjoyed an outing on last Thursday afternoon. Mr. Philip Johnson took the pupils to Brattleboro, Vt., where they visited the Fort Dummer Mill, and watched the process of making cloth from raw cotton.

NATION WIDE STORE  
IN SOUTH VERNON  
BUFFUM'S STORE

If Mr. W. G. Slate, Northfield, he may receive a free ticket to the VICTORIA theatre.

## MAIL SCHEDULES

East Northfield Postoffice  
Telephone 111-2  
Mails Distributed  
10:00 A. M. From All Directions  
11:30 A. M. From South, East and West  
3:00 P. M. From North  
6:00 P. M. From South, East and West

Mails Close  
9:15 A. M. For South, East and West  
10:30 A. M. For North and Keene Branch  
2:00 P. M. For South, East and West

4:15 P. M. For All Directions  
6:15 P. M. For All Directions  
Office Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.  
Holiday Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 12 Noon.

If Mr. Carroll G. Ross, Mount Harmon, will call at THE HERALD office, he may receive a free ticket to the VICTORIA theatre.

## TRAIN SCHEDULES

East Northfield Station  
Boston and Maine Railroad  
Central Vermont Railway  
Northbound  
Week-Days  
9:00 A. M. For North  
10:22 A. M. For Vernon and Brattleboro  
11:09 A. M. For North  
1:56 P. M. "The Dartmouth"  
5:16 P. M. For Vernon and North  
6:42 P. M. For Vernon and Brattleboro  
10:33 P. M. "The Owl" for North

Sundays  
8:52 A. M. For North  
4:43 P. M. For North  
10:33 P. M. "The Owl" for North

Southbound  
Week-Days  
6:12 A. M. For Springfield  
7:45 A. M. For New London  
9:55 A. M. For Springfield  
2:46 P. M. "The Dartmouth"  
3:50 P. M. For New London  
4:50 P. M. For Springfield  
9:10 P. M. For Springfield

Sundays  
6:12 A. M. For Springfield  
4:50 P. M. For Springfield  
8:45 For Springfield  
Telephone 138-4

If Mr. M. J. L. Hammond, Northfield will call at THE HERALD office, he may receive a free ticket to the VICTORIA theatre.

For Your Amusement  
At The TheatresAt The Lawler  
GREENFIELD

Afternoons at 2:15; Evenings at 7:30. Holidays and Sunday Continuous from 2:15.

NOW PLAYING  
Friday and Saturday  
"FOOTLIGHT PARADE"

Sunday—through Wednesday  
"THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII"  
With Charles Laughton  
Also "ACE OF ACES"  
With Richard Dix

Thursday—through Saturday  
"ACCE APPELBY"  
William Gargan, Zasu Pitts  
Wynne Gibson, Charles Farrell  
Also  
"DANGEROUS TO WOMEN"  
"TARZAN THE FEARLESS"  
Pathe News

—COMING SOON—  
"FLYING DOWN TO RIO"  
"EVER IN MY HEART"  
"LITTLE WOMEN"  
"KENNELL MURDER CASE"  
"ONLY YESTERDAY"

During the Show  
Park Your Car At The  
MANSION HOUSE GARAGE  
CLEAN—SAFE—WARM  
25 Cents

VICTORIA  
THEATRE

Thursday-Friday and Saturday  
November 16, 17, 18  
On Our Stage—In Person  
By Popular Demand  
"SKIP, STEP and HAPPYPIANA"  
From Station WGY

Skip, Step and HappyPiana have added a guitar player to their act, called "BILL," who is an artist on his instrument.

On The Screen  
"ZOO IN BUDAPEST"  
With Loreta Young and Gene Raymond  
Also JACK HOLT in  
"WHEN STRANGERS MARRY"

Starting Sun. Nov. 19—4 Days  
Six Stars in a Romance  
of the Skies  
John Barrymore, Helen Hayes,  
Clark Gable, Lionel Barrymore,  
Robert Montgomery, Myrna Loy  
in  
"NIGHT FLIGHT"  
Also "TREASON"  
With BUCK JONES

LAST TIME TONIGHT  
Lillian Harvey and  
Lew Ayres  
in  
"MY WEAKNESS"  
The Season's Great Musical  
Also Spencer Tracy  
in  
"THE MAD GAME"

SATURDAY ONLY  
5 Big Acts of Vaudeville  
Richard Cromwell  
in  
"ABOVE THE CLOUDS"

Starts Sunday  
"THE PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY"  
With Jack Dempsey  
Primo Carnera, Maxie Baer  
See the stars of the  
"Canvase" stage on the screen!  
—also—  
"MAN OF SENTIMENT"

Starts Wednesday  
"THE POWER AND THE GLORY"  
Also  
"PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER"

MAIL SCHEDULES  
Northfield Postoffice  
Telephone 142-11  
Mails Distributed  
9:50 A. M. From All Directions  
10:45 A. M. From North  
11:45 A. M. From South, East and West  
3:40 P. M. From North  
6:00 P. M. From South, East and West

Mails Close  
8:25 A. M. For North  
9:10 A. M. For South, East and West  
10:25 A. M. For North and Keene Branch  
2:00 P. M. For South, East and West  
4:00 P. M. For North  
6:00 P. M. For All Directions  
R. F. D. leaves Postoffice 10:30 A. M.  
Office Hours: 8:00 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.  
Holiday Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 12 Noon.

TRAIN SCHEDULES  
Northfield Station  
Central Vermont Railway  
Northbound  
Week-Days  
10:16 A. M. Except Sundays  
6:38 A. M. Except Sundays  
For East Northfield, Vernon and Brattleboro.

Southbound  
7:50 A. M. Except Sundays  
3:55 A. M. Except Sundays  
For Millers Falls, Amherst, Palmer, Williamstown, Norwich and New London.

Station Hours  
7:30 A. M. to 12 Noon  
1:00 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.  
Week-Days Only  
Telephone 35-3

## CAPITOL THEATRE

On Elliott Street—Brattleboro

Friday and Saturday  
Robert Young — Leila Hyams  
Andy Devine—John Mack Brown  
IN  
"SATURDAY'S MILLIONS"  
The Year's Best Football Hit  
Gordon of Ghost City, No. 2

Monday and Tuesday  
Charles Laughton  
IN  
"THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII"  
News—Review

Wednesday and Thursday  
Rod LaRoque  
IN  
"S O S ICEBERG"  
Personal Appearance  
Of  
"SALT AND PEANUTS"  
WGY Radio Stars  
Coming Soon!  
Walter Winchell's  
"BROADWAY THROUGH A KEYHOLE"  
Eddie Cantor in "WHOOPEE"  
All Technician  
Slim Summerville—Zasu Pitts  
IN  
"LOVE, HONOR & OH BABY"  
Georgia Wildcats—  
WGY Radio Stars

Auditorium  
BRATTLEBORO

Friday and Saturday  
Jack Pearl (Baron Munchausen)  
and Jimmy Durante  
IN  
"MEET THE BARON"  
With Zasu Pitts and Ted Healy  
News — Comedy

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday  
West in  
"I'M NO ANGEL"  
With Cary Grant  
Also News and Novelty

Latchis Theatre

Friday and Saturday  
Dick Powell—Ann Dvorak  
IN  
"COLLEGE COACH"  
News - Comedy - Novelty

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday  
"MAD GAME"  
With Spencer Tracy  
And  
R. Morgan

Thursday, Friday and Saturday  
4 Marx Brothers  
IN  
"DUCK SOUP"

"MEET THE BARON"  
The new picture boasts the most remarkable all - comedian cast ever assembled. Pearl, internationally famous, Jimmy Durante, of "What! No Beer", and other hits of the screen, Zasu Pitts, famous comedienne, Ted Healy and his hilarious stooges, Edna May Oliver and others, have featured roles in the comedy which was directed by Walter Lang, who filmed the successful "Warrior's Husband."

In addition there is a vivid ballet of "collegiate cuties" playing college girls and staging the sensational "Dance of the Shower Bath" in the production. The story deals with Julius, the valet, being forced to impersonate the real Baron, trying to lecture for him, and getting into hilarious trouble, aided and abetted by Jimmy Durante as his "manager."

There is romance in "Meet the Baron," too — though Walter Lang directed it for laughing purposes only. Adv.

Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, FRANKLIN, SS. Case 25223, PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of KATE T. BITTINGER, late of Northfield in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Joseph F. Bittinger of said Northfield without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Greenfield, in said County of Franklin, on the third Tuesday of November A. D. 1933, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Northfield Herald, a newspaper, published in said Northfield, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, FRANCIS NIMS THOMPSON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three.

JOHN C. LEE, Register

FOR YOUR PEACE OF  
MIND CARRY ADEQUATE  
INSURANCE

An automobile accident is likely to cause:—  
1. Personal Injuries or death to others.  
2. Damage to property of others.  
3. Damage to insured automobile. Remember this—No one can afford to be uninsured today.

WHEN YOU BUY OUR INSURANCE SERVICE, WE WORRY FOR YOU!

For a small additional payment arrangement can be made so that the premium payments can be extended over a period of six or eight months, to suit your convenience.

Let us tell you all about our SERVICE—there is no obligation or annoyance.

COLTON'S INSURANCE AGY.  
181 Main Street  
East Northfield, Massachusetts  
Telephone No. 161

CLEANING  
and DYEING  
Benz  
MASTER CLEANERS, DYERS

At New Low Prices  
Don't Forget  
330 Wells Street  
Greenfield — Phone 6725

Many satisfied customers in Northfield are our reference. We call and deliver. Work Guaranteed.

Subscribe  
For The Herald

Morgan Garage  
Northfield, Mass.  
Telephone 173

BUSINESS

L. BITZER  
Watchmaker—Jeweler  
Get your WATCH cleaned at BITZERS and save money  
Cleaning ..... \$1.00  
Main Spring ..... \$1.00  
Crystals ..... 35c  
7 Linden Ave. — Greenfield

SAMUEL E. WALKER  
Notary Public  
Fire and Casualty Insurance  
Bookstore Building  
East Northfield, Mass.

LeRoy Dresser  
MOVING  
Local and Distance  
ALL LOADS INSURED  
FURNITURE and PIANOS  
MOVED WITH CARE  
Tel. 36-3 Northfield

Radio Smith  
Is In Northfield  
Every Week  
Telephone 137  
and he will call  
to attend your  
Radio Troubles

SHOE REPAIRING  
While You Wait  
Special Attention Given  
At Regular Prices  
to Northfield patrons  
A. & V. SALUSTRI  
Chapman St. — Opp. "Vic."  
Greenfield

WANTED  
TO BUY  
Copy of  
SHELDON'S  
HISTORY  
OF NORTHFIELD  
Herald Office

When in Northfield  
STOP AT THE  
Mountain View Inn  
Rooms and Meals  
Reasonable Rates  
Dinners 50 cents

Will You Be  
the Lucky One?

Through the courtesy of the Victoria Theatre in Greenfield and The Northfield Herald, five free tickets, good at any performance at the theatre, will be given away each week to paid-up subscribers of The Herald.

The five names which are drawn each week will appear as readers in The Herald. The person whose name is drawn may call at The Herald office for the ticket or may send a self-addressed stamped envelope in which the ticket will be forwarded.

No names will be drawn twice. Tickets are not transferable and are good at any regular performances at the "Vic."



Roads slippery and darker for more hours are more dangerous for smooth, thin tires—colder weather is more disagreeable for tire-changing—think of what's coming and put on new Goodyears now!

Bought now, tough new Goodyears give you safety all winter yet wear very slowly due to cool roads. Next spring they'll still be almost new. Today's prices—many sizes lower than a year ago—are another "buy now" reason. Come in and see us!

GOOD YEAR  
PATHFINDER  
Superior Cord Tires

Size	Cash Price	Size	Cash Price
4-40-21	\$5.55	5-00-20	\$7.20
4-50-20	6.00	5-00-21	7.45
4-50-21	6.30	5-00-22	7.65
4-75-19	6.70	5-25-17	7.75
4-75-20	7.00	5-25-18	8.15
4-75-21	7.15	5-50-19	9.40

Other sizes in proportion. Expertly mounted free and lifetime guaranteed.

FOR SALE  
1933 FORD V-8 Model No. 40  
Demonstrator, run 1700 miles.  
Spencer Brothers Garage, Northfield, Telephone 137. 32-lt-ch.

Order Thanksgiving Turkeys now. Early orders mean prime birds Market price. Mrs. J. V. McNeil, Maple Street, Telephone 150. 32-1t

1928 Essex Coupe with Rumble Seat, \$35. Spencer Brothers Garage, Northfield, Telephone 137. 32-lt-ch.

Dry Hard Wood \$7. a load of 140 cubic feet. E. L. Morse. Northfield, phone 19-2. 31-3t

1932 FORD V-8 Coupe for sale, \$385. Spencer Brothers Garage, Northfield, Telephone 137. 32-lt-ch.

100 yearling hens \$1 each; 250 Rhode Island Red pullets \$2 each; 10 waterbuckets for cow stable \$1. Baldwin Apples, L. O. Clapp, Phone 20. 30-4t-ch.

FOR SALE OR RENT  
FOR SALE OR RENT, a very desirable, new six room house, modern improvements, garage. Available December 1. Also apartments and houses furnished or unfurnished. W. W. Coe, 36 Main Street. 31-2t-C.

HELP WANTED MALE  
Energetic men in every town and village can earn big money selling seeds. Experience unnecessary. Steady work. Write for particulars. Cobb. Co., Franklin, Mass. 32-2t-Ag.

"THE GANGS OF AMERICA" by Herbert Asbury, a complete history of the national menace from Colonial road agents to modern gangsters. A startling series, a vital warning to all American citizens. Begins in the November 19th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

If Miss Hattie Record, Win-Herald office, she may receive a free ticket to the VICTORIA theatre.

## CLASSIFIED

Rates—One cent per word per insertion, minimum charge 25c per insertion. Cash in advance required.

Classified Advertisements should reach the Herald office before Thursday noon for proper insertion. Advertisements may be left at the Herald office or telephoned to 280-3.

FOR SALE  
1933 FORD V-8 Model No. 40  
Demonstrator, run 1700 miles.  
Spencer Brothers Garage, Northfield, Telephone 137. 32-lt-ch.

Order Thanksgiving Turkeys now. Early orders mean prime birds Market price. Mrs. J. V. McNeil, Maple Street, Telephone 150. 32-1t

1928 Essex Coupe with Rumble Seat, \$35. Spencer Brothers Garage, Northfield, Telephone 137. 32-lt-ch.

Dry Hard Wood \$7. a load of 140 cubic feet. E. L. Morse. Northfield, phone 19-2. 31-3t

1932 FORD V-8 Coupe for sale, \$385. Spencer Brothers Garage, Northfield, Telephone 137. 32-lt-ch.

100 yearling hens \$1 each; 250 Rhode Island Red pullets \$2 each; 10 waterbuckets for cow stable \$1. Baldwin Apples, L. O. Clapp, Phone 20. 30-4t-ch.

FOR SALE OR RENT  
FOR SALE OR RENT, a very desirable, new six room house, modern improvements, garage. Available December 1. Also apartments and houses furnished or unfurnished. W. W. Coe, 36 Main Street. 31-2t-C.

HELP WANTED MALE  
Energetic men in every town and village can earn big money selling seeds. Experience unnecessary. Steady work. Write for particulars. Cobb. Co., Franklin, Mass. 32-2t-Ag.

"THE GANGS OF AMERICA" by Herbert Asbury, a complete history of the national menace from Colonial road agents to modern gangsters. A startling series, a vital warning to all American citizens. Begins in the November 19th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

If Miss Hattie Record, Win-Herald office, she may receive a free ticket to the VICTORIA theatre.

Change in Rates  
Have You Something to Sell?  
to Sell?  
HAVE YOU A HOUSE to RENT?